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#### DAILY COURIER.

SATURDAY, .... NOVEMBER 13, 1858.

Reading Matter on every page.

FIELD TRIAL OF HARVESTERS .- Among matter tended for this morning's Courier, which we are compelled to lay over for want of room, is the report of the committee of judges at the sum-

man's Ohio Mower, and the two went through the trial neck and neck-Allen coming out merely a perceptible quanty ahead. The report is an in-

Hogs .- The market antinues firm, but the weather was unfavorable yesterday for slaughtering. In our commercial summary, a sale of 1,000 nogs is reported at \$6 25 net, and over 1,000 barrels of pork at \$16. At Indianapolis, Ind., the receipts of hogs for

packing were heavy, with sales at \$5 75, and the slaughter, Monday, of 1,000 head. At New Albany, no hogs have yet been killed and buyers are backward at \$6 and \$6 25.

At St. Louis, packers are paying \$5 50 and \$5 75 net, but have not commenced killing hogs. At Springfield, Ills., the packers were paying \$4 50 and \$4 75 net. The following is from the Cincinnati Gazette, of

The market for hogs reacted to day. Buyer The market for hogs reacted to day. Buyers manifested a disposition to pause, which created a good deal of anxiety on the part of sellers to realize, and late this evening sales could not be made to any extent, either for present or future delivery at \$6 25. The turn was decidedly downward. The business so far has been almost wholly of a speculative character. Regular packers operate cautiously, and they have, so far, made but few purchasers on their own account.

PROF. SMITH'S REPORT.—The length of the re port of Prof. J. Lawrence Smith, of the University of Louisville, upon Dupont's artesian well, which we publish this morning, will not, we hope, leter any one from perusing that interesting and valuable document. It is a complete description of this wonderful fountain, and affords incontestable evidence of the astonishing medicinal virtues

its waters possess. The high character of Prof. Smith for scientific attainments is a sufficient attestation of the correctness of his statements. Thoroughly educated the leading medical schools of Europe, having ccupied a high position in the Oriental sarvice, and now holding the chair of chemistry in the Unversity of Louisville, Prof. Smith is not liable to

err in anything connected with chemical science.

MRS. McMahon's Dramatic Reading .- Last evening was announced as the debut occasion, in this city, of Mrs. McMahon, the Fifth avenue actress a lady who is recommended to public notice by her "great wealth and high social position." The evening was rainy, and the immense hall of the fasonic Temple was filled with an audience ofine persons and emptiness! Mrs. M. appeared, made selections from Romeo and Juliet, the School for Scandal, and other dramas, and read as if thousands of ears were listening and eyes gazing. She was not to be intimidated by a small audience. It is not likely, however, that she will

create a taste here for such reading, even if a fairer evening and another attempt bring out FURTHER FROM TAYLOR COUNTY .- A friend at Lebanon, writes us that it is presumed the mob will not hang Hunter, but hand him over for the law to deal with. The cause of the summary unishment of the other parties, was the fact of our of the witnesses in the case of Thompton aving died since his trial and conviction, and

thers having been threatened. It is presumed

that those who died were poisoned. Those implicated by Henry Hunter's confession, have been suspected for some time, and will doubtless share

the fate of those who were hung. Some horri ble and startling developments may be anticipated. THE BELL AFFAIR AGAIN .- The Grand Jury of Floyd county, have experienced considerable difficulty in identifying the persons who arrested Horace Bell, consequently the proper papers have not yet been forwarded to Governor Willard, in order to enable him to make a requisition. Bell offered to compromise with the Ferry Company if they would assume his bail at Brandenburg, and pay the costs incurred in effecting his release, some \$300. They declined the proposition, and

THEATER -BENEFIT NIGHT .- To-night, Miss Lucille Weston, one of the "star sisters" takes her benefit. She is handsome, vivacious and agreeable, and during the last week, has afforded our theater-goers such infinite amusement and pleasure, that she deserves a substantial benefit. The Three Fast Men, will be reproduced. It is a capital hit, giving fine scope to the sprightly talent of he two accomplished young actreses.

he will now bring suit against the company for a

heavy amount of damages.

The stupendous financial swindle in New York connected with the extensive issues of the bogus bills on the "New England Bank of Fairount, Maine," has excited a good deal of attention. A large number of hitherto respectable brokers are said to be implicated in the fraud, and one or two, it is stated, fearing the result of an examination, have fled from the city. The plates for the bills were engraved by Messrs. Rawdon, Wright, Hatch & Edson, the celebrated banknote engravers, but without any suspicion on their part of anything wrong in the transaction .-The case is still undergoing examination.

THE WEATHER. -Such weather as that we have een enduring for several days past deserves paragraphing from its unconscionable dreariness and gloom. The sky has worn a bleak and wintry aspect-the air has been chilly and uncomfortable, and the general aspect of nature as depressing as the most miserable misanthrope could desire. Last evening a November rain commenced falling, and to a late hour was still drearily drizzling

downward toward the earth. Admirable weather for ducks and suicides. The trial of the Rev. J. R. Graves, which has been progressing for some time in the First Baptist church, in Nashville, upon charges involving gross unchristian conduct, was brought to a close Wednesday night, by excluding Mr.

Graves from the church. THE CRAIG WILL CASE .- The County Court of Phillips, Ark., October term, appropriated one thousand dollars for the purpose of defending the will of the late Junius W. Craig. The city authorities of Helena have heretofore appropriated

five hundred dollars for the same purpose. nade an attack upon T. R. Cobb, the newly elected Senator of Lawrence county, a few days since. Cobb knocked Parks down two or three times while he was untouched himself.

The report of Prof. Smith and the concluding letter of Bishop Spalding, render it necessary that we exclude from our columns this mornin a great variety of interesting matter-editorials. communications, news, and miscellany.

Messrs. S. G. Henry & Co., sell this mornng, (Saturday,) at 10 o'clock, on the landing at the mail boad wharf, by order of underwriters, one lifeboat, one yawl, staying and spars, saved

Democratic Meeting in Mason.

At a meeting of the Democrats of Mason county, held in the court house in Maysville, on Monday the 8th day of November, 1858, Judge Emery Whitaker was called to the Chair, and Robert

On motion, the Chair appointed Peter Lash-brooke, Dr. M. Smith, Dr. Morgan, Col. W. S. Rand, and Col. Thos. B. Stevenson a committee to report resolutions for the consideration of the meeting. Their report, as follows, was unanimously

the report of the committee of judges at the summer trial of the Reapers and Mowers before the Kentucky State Agricultural Society. The premiums were awarded as follows:

To Warden, Brokaw & Cline of Ohio, for Allen's New York Reaper, as a combined machine.

To the same parties, for Allen's Hand Raking Reaper, as a reaper simply.

To R. S. Allen, New York, for Allen's Mower, as a mower simply.

The Kentucky Harvester, of our enterprising fellow citizens, Messrs. Miller, Wingate & Co., beat Allen's New York Reaper considerably as a reaper, but the latter beat the former as a mower more, and consequently took the premium as a combined machine—the two being adjudged equal as to ease and convertibility.

The competitor of Allen's Mower was Aultman's Ohio Mower, and the two went through the trial neck and neck—Allen coming out merely a trial of the Reapers and Mowers before the sum and the sum and moustive of the present national Administration, to declare their unabated confidence in the wisdom statesmanship and particism of the venerable President of the United States; to pledge themselves to support with unwavering fidelity, those who so firmly and courtage out their rights and to preserve their honor; to thatk Mr. Buchanan and his constitutional advisers for the firm promptness and effective vigor with which they have carried out the wishes of the national Directory; and to thus render the estrongest tribute in their power to the great Chief of their party, for the unswerving fidelity with which, under the most adverse and smbarrassing circumstances, he has constituted to the most honorable position in the world, and upon the maintenance of which depends the future existence of the only national party in the country.

\*\*Resolved\*\*, That their present worthy representative interests, promptly carried out their wishes, firmly and manfully upheld their principles, and that they ordially and earnestly indorse his course and approve his acts.

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they cordially and carnestly indorse his course and approve his acts.

Resolved, That they congratulate the country on the formal and official abandonment of the "American party," as we infer is implied by the call for a union opposition, composed of all factions hostile to the Democratic party, the anti-American principles of which could make no lasting impression, for good, upon the public mind of a free and intelligent people, and the organization of which was palpably inconsistant with the character of the people of the United States, and at variance with the spirit of our republican institutions.

Resolved, That they have seen with surprise the leaders of the late "American party" engaged in an open and avowed attempt to form a new political organization in this State, to be composed of all who will join them in warring upon the national administration, without regard to their antecedents or present opinions, and which is to be based upon no nalstory of principles.

in warring upon the national administration, without regard to their antecedents or present opinions, and which is to be based upon no platform of principles, committed to no series of measures, and pledged to no question of policy; but that reposing unchanged confidence in the patriotism and intelligence of the people, they do not anticipate the achievement of even temporary or local triumphs by this "union opposition:" and they appeal to the honest, candid and reflecting portion of the members of the late Whig and "American" parties to shun an organization which has nothing in its name, or objects, or hopes, to commend it to them.

The following resolutions were these offered and The following resolutions were then offered and dopted with similar unanimity:

adopted with similar unanimity:

\*Resolved, That Peter Lashbrook, Emery Whitaker, A. Killgore, Dr. M. Smith, E. M. Best, Robert McKee, W. S. Rands and Dr. A. H. Wall, be appointed delegates to rerepresent the Democracy of Mason county in the convention which is to meet at Frankfort on the 8th day of January next; and that Dr. Morgan, John R. Lashbrooke, Gen. J. T. Sumrall, W. T. Casto, J. C. Wheeler, A. Doniphan, Col. A. Bledson, and J. L. Scott, be appointed alternates to said ceuvention; and that all Democrats who can attend the meeting of that body be urged to do so.

Resolved, That we deem it inexpedient and imp o instruct the delegates to the State convention, and be leve that the interest of the party will be advanced be saving said delegates entirely to the guidance of their will be advanced by saving said delegates entirely to the guidance of their will be saving said delegates entirely to the guidance of their will be saving said to the preciation of the services rendered by their distribution of the services rendered by their distributions and the saving saving the cause of pure Democracy, and to declare that his miniation by the convention at Frankfort, for the face of Auditor, will give them great satisfaction.

Resolved, That the proceedings of this manufact. Resolved, That the proceedings of this meeting be blished in the Maysville Express. No further business being before the meeting, adjourned

EMERY WHITAKER, Chm'n. ROBT. MCKEE, Sec.

Meeting of the Democracy of Nicholas. At a Democratic meeting, held in the town of arlisle, on Monday, the 5th of November, 1858 Vm. F. Berry was called to the chair, and Thomp

Sarisse, on Monday, the 8th of November, 1858, Wm. F. Berry was called to the chair, and Thompson S. Parks was appointed secretary. The following resolutions were adopted:

\*\*Resolved\*\*, That we most cordially approve of the proposed convention, which is to meet in Frankfort, on the 8th of January next, as an effectual means of uniting all the friends in Kentucky of the present administration of the general government, as well as of promoting the great cause of Democracy.

\*\*Resolved\*\*, That we recognize, as statesmen eminently qualified for the office of Governor of this Commonwealth, Gen. Wm. O. Butler, Beriah Magoffin, Judge Hise, and Hon. Linn Boyd.

\*\*Resolved\*\*, That among those whose names have been mentioned in connection with the second office in the gift of the people, we have heard with great pleasure of the recommendation to that office, of our gallant and talented neighbor, Capt. Wm. E. Simms, of Bourbon, and we most cheerfully commend him to the consideration of the convention, as a gentleman well qualified for the office of Lieut. Governor of Kentucky.

\*\*Resolved\*\*, That we most heartily approve and indorse the administration of James Buchanan, as pre-eminently patriotic and conservative.

\*\*Resolved\*\*, That the thanks of the Democracy of Nicholas county are due to Hon. James B. Clay, for his manly and patriotic course during the last session of Congress. No representative ever better reflected the will of his constituents.

ly and patriotic course during the last session of Congress. No representative ever better reflected the will of his constituents.

\*\*Recolved\*\* That Nicholas county, according to the adopted rule, will be entitled to nineteen delegates and nine votes in the convention, having cast, at the late election, upwards of eight hundred and fifty Democratic votes for the Clerk of the Court of Appeals, although a portion of those votes were rejected (but Improperly rejected) by the county examiners.

\*\*Resolved\*\*, That the following delegates be appointed to attend as the committee from Nichslas county: Benj. F. Edwards, Thompson S. Parks, Robert C. Hall, W. T. Berry, A. W. Blair, John Metcalfe, William Norville, James Hildreth, A. J. Bonta, Wm. McMiller, John B. Dunham, David Hamilton, Milford Berry, John Rankin, John Kincart, John J. Morgan, Isaac Walls, William J. Osseph Hardin, Wm. Burns, Eldridge Kenton, George R. Martin, Barton W. Mathers, Wm. Nicholas, William J. Stitt, Col, Wm. Hamilton, and any other Democrat that may think proper to attend.

\*\*Resolved\*\*, The the proceedings of this meeting be published in the Paris Flag and Kentucky Yeoman.

\*\*WM. M. BERRY, Chairman.

Gubernatorial Race-Col. Willis B. Machen.

SMITHLAND, KY., Oct. 25, 1858.

Editor Yeoman: Hon. Linn Boyd is, we believe the choice of the Democracy of the Green river country for the next candidate for Governor, bu appears to be also the choice of the Democracy the State for our next United States Senator. Should Col. Boyd not be a candidate for Gov rnor, the question will arise who shall be? In casting about for a suitable candidate for that casting about for a suitable candidate for that high and important office, it seems impossible not to see, that among the many eminent and worthy gentlemen stands Col. Willis B. Machen, of Lyon county. Of Col. Machen's Demography we need county. Of Col. Machen's Democracy we need not speak. It is spread upon the journals of our State. He was a member of the convention that framed our present constitution. He has served his district in the State Senate, and was a memhis district in the State Senate, and was a member of the last Legislature. He is always true.

A more unexceptionable record than Colonel Machen's cannot be produced by any statesman.

As a high-toned christian gentleman, and for moral and social worth, he cannot be surpassed. It is known that Col. Machen introduced, and carried through the last Legislature of Kentucky, a resolution industry. President Ruchagas's at a resolution indorsing President Buchanan's administration. Many, who are now the admirers of the administration, and its warm and arden supporters, were then lukewarm, and apparently uncertain which way "the cat would jump;" con-sequently, were as quiet as they are now enthusi-

gentlemen who have been spoken of in connection with the office, we honestly believe that no man commends himself more to the Democracy of Kentucky than Col. Machen for our next Governor. Trusting to your usual courtesy for an insertion

Great National Cricket Match.

A national cricket match—none of your "eleven of Canada against eleven of New York"—but a regular top-loftical affair, between the United States and England, is on the *tapis*. The St. George's Club was convened on Monday evening last, for the purpose of taking the initiatory steps to bring about the proposed match. Last summer the secretary of the club addressed a note to the "Lord's Club, Marylebone," whether and and upon what terms the best eleven of England would visit the United States for the purpose of playing a friendly game. Answer was received that they would some over for one hundred pounds stepling each—enough to pay their passage to ano fro and expenses; the party to consist of thirteen persons eleven players, one umpire and one scorer. Your English readers are aware—though your Quakers, probably, are not—that the eleven of the Lord's Club are regarded as the best in the kingdom.— Club are regarded as the best in the kingdom.—
They do nothing but play cricket, and earn, on an average, from four to five pounds a week. It is understood that, if the proposed match comes off, "the eleven will be composed of six or seven professional, and four or five young sprigs of nobility. The St. George's Club propose to raise seven thousand dollars to defray the hospitalities, and have resolved to "do it." Letters were directed to be written to Lord Napier and Mr. Archibald, the British Consul, soliciting their donations and co-British Consul, soliciting their donations and co-operation. If favorable answers are received, they will impart to the affair additional colat. If not, it will, nevertheless, go on, for the J. Bull's have made up their minds that the thing must go, and go it will.—N. Y. Cor. Phil. Press.

ONE FARMER SHOOTS AND KILLS ANOTHER.-Na ONE FARMER SHOOTS AND KILLS ANOTHER.—Nathaniel Hughes and Wm. Baily lived on adjoining farms near Sou thield, Oakland county, Michigan. They were not good friends. Last Sunday morning Hughes' cows and horses wore found in Bailey's potatoes. Hughes sent his children after them, and Baily refused to give them up, saying Hughes must pay the damages before he could have them. Soon after Hughes was seen crossing Bailey's premises, and Bailey left his shop and went after him. When they came together Hughes shot Baily and killed him. Hughes is in jail.

It has been the constantiatudy of the firm to distance all compedition; with this view their word and compedition; with this view their word and compedition; with this view their word and compedition; with the view their word and the permanent placed in New York, where every nor-clusted and passed, and one of this was all and Logansport, was fatally injured the other state. The special point and the permanent placed in New York, where every nor-clusted in the words of Gentlement's Parallaling Goods is also constantly kept.

However, By late advices from Paris, there is altimated the state of the day and the waren of the day and the words of the day and the waren of the waren of the advantages and practical applications of a releast point of interest to enumerate the commission composed of Drs. Cheff and the Waren circuit courte date in the Waren country, with the first parallal point and the waren of the advantages and practical applications of a releast point of interest to enumerate the commission composed of Drs. Cheff and the Waren circuit courte and the waren of the surface in vast quantities. For the first points we will be interested with new interests and the commission composed of Drs. Cheff and the waren of the

DUPONT'S ARTESIAN WELL,

Report, Analysis, and Comparison of its Waters BY PROP. J. LAWRENE SMITH.

Of the University of Louisville. The artesian well, forming the subject of this report, is one of the most interesting objects of the kind to be found in any part of the world. It was ndertaken by Messrs. C. I. & A. V.Dupont, o ouisville, prosecuted with great energy and large expenditure, and accomplished in a much shorter me than any similar undertaking of the same agnitude. The practical skill of Mr. Blake directed the construction of the efficient machinery employed, and so successful was he in the direcions of the operations, that not a single deten tion was experienced from the commencement to the termination of his labors.

The citizens of Louisville were not aware of what was going on in their midst until some time in the nonth of August. The public prints announced that a jet of mineral water was pouring forth in vast volumes from a boring at the paper mill, two thousand and eighty-six feet in depth.

In giving an account of Dupont's artesian well, t will, no doubt, interest many to learn something s regards the nature and history of artesian as regards the nature and history of artesian wells. The principle difference between the ordinary and artesian well, is that the natter is very nuch smaller in diameter than the former, and penetrates the earth to much a greater extent. In digging the ordinary well the instruments employed are the spade and pick, or blasting with gunpowder when rock is penetrated.

To form an artesian well, very different instruments are employed some are not well as a second work. nents are employed, some are not unlike an auger, ut the more usual ones are in the form of chisels.

but the more usual ones are in the form of chisels. It is proper to commence by erecting a tall shed over the spot where the boring is to take place, some thirty or forty feet in height and eight or ten feet square at the base, gradually diminishing in size upwards. This is done for the convenience of elevating and storing away the long rods used in making these wells. Long rods of hickory, or other strong fibrous wood, are procured; they are from 1½ to 2 inches in diameter, about thirty feet in length, and so arranged at their extremities by iron casings as to be easily and securely fastened to each other, while they admit of being equally readily detached. It is to the extremity of the rod that the chisels and other excavating tools are attached, as also the long, narrow bucktools are attached, as also the long, narrow buck-et for taking up the loose materials detached by the excavating tools. Mechanical arrangements are next made for hand, horse, or steam power, are next made for hand, horse, or steam power, to give an up and down motion to the rod of 15 to 20 inches, while a slow, circular motion is given to it by some one standing over the boring.

Thus furnished, it is best when the nature of the ground admits of it, and it is expected to go to a considerable depth to commence, by sinking an ordinary well 4 or 5 feet in diameter, and 10 to 15 feet deep, provided it can be done without interruption by water; next attach one of the tools to the end of the rod, and pierce the ground with a hole, varying from 2 to 9 inches in diameter.—
Most commonly, if the well is expected of great depth, it is commenced with a calibre of from 5 to 9 inches, and afterwards diminished to 3 or 4, or inches, and afterwards diminished to 3 or 4, or

If the boring passes through sand, or loose If the boring passes through sand, or loose material, it becomes necessary to place in the well strong tubes to sustain the sides, as otherwise, the loose material becoming detached, may at any time fill up the boring; in this way the well at Charleston, South Carolina, was, on one occasion filled up 140 feet in a single night. When the boring is through rock, tubing is not usually required.

required. The supply of water to artesian wells follows the same law of other wells and springs, viz: The water rises in them to no greater hight than that of the source. In this city the water rises in the ordinary wells to within forty feet of the surface, for the simple reason that the level of the basin of water in the gravel under the city is that depth beneath the surface. In artesian wells that are considered successful, the horizon is carried to re considered successful, the boring is carried to uch depth that some vein of water is encounter-d, having its connection with a source much higher than the surface of the artesian well, thus suring a flow of water above the surface of the ound. It does not, however, always happen at the water in artesian wells rise to the surface Many of the salt wells in Virginia, and elsewhere, are of this character, and the water has to be pumped to the surface. There is a well of this last description, at Brighton, England, from which 700 gallons are pumped every minute.—This method of forming wells, is of very ancient date. The Chinese employed it one or two theory This method of forming wells, is of very ancient date. The Chinese employed it one or two thousand years ago, but the introduction of it into one of the provinces of France (the ancient Artesium) during the reign of Louis the Fourteenth, is what reat chasms and caverus so celebrated in various arts of the world, for the rivers that flow arough them, and are lost in them, as the cavern of Guachare, in South America, which Humboldt raced for 2,400 feet, finding all along its extent a river, 30 feet wide, rolling along the floor of this nagnificent cavern. In the cavern of Adelsburg, in Carniola, the river Pæck engulfs itself, it appress and discovers. apppears and disappears many times, and has been traced underground, through an extent of six miles, as far as a large lake. The fountain of Vaucluse also issues from subterraneous rocks, and pours forth a volume of 13,000 cubic feet per minute, even under ordinary circumstances, and this is sometimes increased to 40,000 cubic feet. taining abundant streams than the far-famed

Sammoth Cave.

In passing through the various strata, with the poring apparatus, it commonly happens that dis-inct sheets of water are penetrated, having no connection with each other; as for example, in the orks which have been undertaken for the search f coal at St. Nicholas Aliermonte, near Dieppe, in rance, seven great sheets of water were passed grough at the respective depths 76, 307, 537, 645, 68, 850, and 1,030 feet. In coming upon the seams f water in artesian wells, it may be that they nerely percolate porous sand rock, or they are egular caverns in the rock, varying in depth rom a few inches to twenty or more feet. The urface of the country in which these wells may e made successfully, furnish no indications. In the province of France, from which the names of these wells is derived, the water comes up in imnense plains, where no hill is seen even in the istance. Of course, the water comes from some toint higher than the plain; it may be 50 miles, it may be 100 miles or more, and where the geo-logical formation of the country is the same we could hardly set a limit to the distance from Considerable interest connected with these wells is the indications they furnish of the gradually inthe indications they furnish of the gradually in-creasing temperature as we descend into the earth; at different places there is a slight difference in the ratio at which the temperature increases. In de-scending from the surface of the earth by excavation we come to a depth at which the thermome-ter will stand at the same point all the year. At Paris, in France, this depth is ninety feet, and the temperature 53 deg. Fahrenheit; in passing below this point the temperature gradually increases in a uniform ratio of 1 deg. Fahrenheit for every ada uniform ratio of 1 deg. Fahrenheit for every additional 61 feet of depth, so that the deepest excavation at that place, being 1808 feet, has at the bottom a constant temperature of 81 deg. Fahrenheit. The ratio in Scotland is 1 deg. for 48 feet of descent; the mean of seventeen wells in other places in Europe gives 1 deg. for every 53 feet.—The experiments made on the well at this place, taking the constant temperature at 90 feet to be 53 deg., show an increase of 1 deg. of heat for every 65 feet of depth. It is not the object of this report to enter upon speculation as regards, the eport to enter upon speculation as regards the auses of the gradual increase of temperature.

The uses of artesian wells are various, as will

he seen by reading the following extract from Tomlinson's Encyclopedia:

"Artesian wells have not only been employed for providing houses with water, but their waters have also
been used as a moving power. In the village of Gonlhem, near Bethume, there are 4 borings to the dapth of
120 feet; the waters are conveyed into the water course
of a flour mill, and are also made to subserve agricultural purposes. The little town of Roubaix, near Arras,
was in danger of loosing its principal means of support,
by its silk spinning and dye works, from want of water.
Artesian wells were sunk, one of which yields 283 cubic
yards of water per day, or double the power of a steam
engine of 20 horse power. At Tours an artesian well
pours 237 gallons of water per minute into the trough of
a waterwheel 21 feet in diameter, which is the moving
power of a large silk factory. In another place at Fouits, near Aise, the united waters of 10 wells are made to
turn the mill stones of a large mill, to blow the bellows
and to beat the hammers of a nail manufactory.

"The constant high temperature of these waters renders them especially valuable during winter, either as a
moving power or as a means of thawing and washing
away the lee which impedss the motion of water wheels
in time of frost. In Wurtemburg the water of several
artesian wells is transmitted through metal pipes, arranged in large manufactories, and thus a constant temperature of 47 deg, is maintained at a season when the
external temperature is at zero. Green houses have been
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feet. From the completion of the well to the pres-ent time there has been a steady flow of over half a million of gallons in 24 hours of a temperature

Kissingen Well in Bayaria. — This is even deeper than the Grenelle well, being 1,878; the last 13814 feet passes through rock salt. From this well 100 cubic feet of water gushes forth every well 100 cubic feet of water gushes forth every minute. The water contains 3½ per cent of salt. AVIE IN ARTOIS.—In the monastery of St. Andri. This well was bored more than a century ago and has flowed steadily ever since. The water rises

11 feet above the ground and supplies nearly 250 all feet above the ground and supplies nearly 250 gallous per minute.

CHARLESTON WELL, IN CHARLESTON, S. C.—This well has been sunk to the depth of 1,250 feet, and yields 30,000 gallons in 24 hours, flowing 10 feet above the surface. Another is now being bored at the same place, 12 inches, in diameter, and it has already reached the depth of 1,000 feet.

Belloher Well, IN St. Louis.—This well was commenced in 1849, and completed in 1854. The water does not answer the purpose for which it

commenced in 1849, and completed in 1854. The water does not answer the purpose for which it was undertaken. The amount of water flowing from it is 108,000 gallons in 24 hours.

LAFAYETTE WELL.—An artesian well has been LAFAYETTE WELL.—An artesian well has been latety made in Lafayette City, Ind., of a depth of 280 feet. The water rises a few feet above the surface, with the flow of 4 gallons per minute.—This is a mineral water, containing about 400 grains of solid matter to the gallon. Dr. Ch. M. Wetherill has lately made an interesting report upon it.

DUPONT'S ARTESIAN WELL .- The Messrs. Duont were desirous of obtaining a large supply of oure water, for the purpose of extending the perations of their paper mill, now consuming 10 parrels of water per minute, taken from several rdinary wells, one of them being 14 feet in diameter, with 14 feet of water rising in it when not umped. In addition to this there is a supply to he boilers taken from the river. Contrary to robabilities and many adverse predictions, these arties undertook to sink an artesian well in the mestone forming the substrata of Louisville .-Very complete arrangements were made by erectng strong and efficient machinery, in connection with the steam engine of the paper mill, for the urpose of elevating and depressing the rods and orking the various tools used in boring.

The work was commenced in April, 1857, from the bottom of one of the wells of the factory, that has a depth of 20 feet, the boring tools employed made a hole 5 inches in diameter to the depth of feet, from the surface; the boring was now re-uced to 3 inches, and thus continued to the bot-

The rock struck, which geologically belongs to the "Devonian series," is for 33 feet shell lime-stone, then for 40 feet coraline limestone; at which lepth the upper silurine is reached. Without eing able to make out, with any degree of cer-einsty, the amount of upper silurian passed arrough, we suppose it to be over 1,200 feet. At the depth of 1,600 feet a sand rock was reached, oubtless of the lower silurian, and 97 feet deeper as encountered the first stream of water which ched the surface. This flowed out abundantly reached the surface. This flowed out abundantly and with much force. The quantity not being sufficient, the boring was continued. After this, t was unnecessary to use the bucket to take out the material detached by the borer, the force of the water bringing up the fragments very readily. The water increased in quantity in going deeper, the increase being more marked at 1,879 feet, and still more at 1,900 feet, where pieces of rock weighing an ounce or two came up with the water. The water increased every ten or twenty feet.

weighing an ounce or two came up with the water. The water increased every ten or twenty feet
to the depth of 2,036 feet; here a very hard magnesia limestone was encountered 6 feet in thickness. After which the sand rock reappeared, and
for the next 50 feet there was no increase of water.

From the urgent request of many citizens of
Louisville, the boring was now stopped to give a
fair test of the medical virtues of the water that
was pouring forth at the rate of 230 gallons per
ninute, or about 330,000 gallons in 24 hours. The
water, by its own pressure, rises in pipes 170 feet water, by its own pressure, rises in pipes 170 feet above the surface. The following table exhibits the appearances of the rock as far as it is possi-ble to make it out by the fine fragments taken out t different depths:

For 76 feet sand and gravel. ext 100 feet tolerably pure limestone, with fragment Next 12 feet soft limestone mixed with clay.

Next 52 feet tolerably pure limestone mixed with Next 5 feet limestone with ferruginous clay. Next 157 feet limestone mixed with clay. Next 149 feet tolerably pure limestone with many por

Next 83 feet same, little darker and more shale. Next 94 feet pure, very white limestone with fossil

Next 6 feet magnesian limestone, very hard.
Next 50 feet sand rock again.
The boring was accomplished in sixteen months, nd the depth reached is 2,086 feet, which depth re can better conceive of by referring to corresponding hights as represented by spires in our ity; immagne seven such spires as that of the station of

atholic Cathedral piled on each other. In order to conduct the water to the surface and event its passing off into the gravel beds below, lastic around it. No tubing is found necessary or any other part of the boring, When the size f the bore (three inches in diameter) and its epth are considered, the flow of water from the llons in twenty-four hours, it has at the bottom area six times as great as the Dupont well, an few hundred feet up seven times as great. A corresponding diameter to Dupont's well would, ecording to just and reasonable calculations, urnish about 2,000,000 gallons in twenty-four

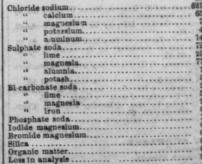
The water comes out with considerable force om the five-inch opening, and a heavy body brown into the mouth of the well is rejected al nost as readily as a piece of pine wood. By a pproximate calculation, its mechaical force qual to that of a steam engine with cylinder 1 to be a conducted about 20 feet to basin with a large jet d'eau on the center, from which there is a central jet of water 40 feet in hight, with a large water pipe, from which the vater passes in the form of a sheaf. When the whole force of water is allowed to expend itself n the central jet, it is projected to the hight o

a stream 60 feet high.
TEMPERATURE OF THE WATER.—The water, as in ows from the top of the well, has a constant tem-erature of 76½ Fah., and is not effected either by the heat of summer or the cold of winter. The imperature at the bottom of the well is several degrees higher that this, as ascertained by sinking a Walferdin's registering thermometer to the bottom, which indicated \$25% Fah. Taking as correct data that the point of constant temperature below the surface of Louisville is the same as at Paris, namely, 53 Fah., at 90 feet below the surface of Louisville is the same as the point of the p ace, we have an increase of 1 deg. of temperature or every 67 feet below that point. The increase in Paris is 1 deg. for every 61 2-10 feet. The tem-perature of the water is sufficient for comfortable bathing during most of the year, a circumstance that will be of considerable importance, if it ever be turned to the use of baths. The reason of the

leading from the surface to the rock passes through a stratum of water 80 feet thick, having a temperature of 57 deg.

The Source of the Water.—The question naturally arises, if the vein of water supplying this well has a connection with some distant source higher than the surface of Louisville, where is that rce? From all that we have been able to learn of the geology of this county, taking Louisville as a center, the first rocks encountered correspond-ing to the sand rock (in which the water of the artesian well was struck) are in Mercer, Jessamine, and Garrard counties, near Dix creek, to the east of Harrodsburg. The rocks there are said to east of Harrodsburg. The rocks there are said to be cavernous and water-bearing. The elevation is about 500 feet greater than Louisville, and about 75 miles in a straight line from this city. This being the most probable source of the water, from whence comes its mineral constituents? These are are obtained from the rocks through which it percolates in its way from its source to the point below Louisville, where it has been tapped, and where it will doubtless flow in undiminished quantity for centuries to come; as wells having such deep sources as this are usually inexhaustible. limpid, with a temperature as already stated of 7612 degrees, which will be invariable all the year round.

Its specific gravity is 1.0118. The solid contents left on evaporating one wine gallon to eness are 915% grains, furnishing on analysis:



afford a comparison of these three waters by the number of grains of solid matter in one gallon:

Dupont's Well. Kissengen. Blue Lick-Kastner. Sulphate Soda. Phosphorate Soda. omide Magnesium

In the analysis of the Blue Lick water Profes In the analysis of the Blue Lick water Professor Peter estimates the alumina, phosphoric acid, and iron compounds under one head. We have therefore not been able to carry them out separately. In the analysis of the Kissingen water, by Kastner, the alumina is estimated separately, and, in his combining the acids and bases formed by analysis, he has thought proper to combine none of the chlorine with the calcium, nor any of the sulphuric acid with potash. Had this been done, the similarity of these waters would have been even more striking.

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It is well to remark, for the benefit of the general reader, that the chemist, in analysing mineral water, discovers by direct process, the amount of acids and bases, and by subsequent calculation determines how they are combined, so as to form the various salts, as for instance: By one process, the amount of sulphuric acid is determined; by three others the soda, lime, and potash. As to what portion of the last three are combined with the sulphuric acid, this he does not arrive at by analysis, but by calculation; and as there is no one data for making these calculations, different chemists may differ in the way they state the salts, although they may agree exactly in regard Ithough they may agree exactly in regard to the quantity of acids, and bases in these alts. Were the analyses of these mineral waters Il calculated on the same basis, their similarity yould have been better contrasted, but I preferred iving the analysis of each one as it appeared be-pret the public, made by able and well known hemists. As regards the gaseous contents, the dissingen does not contain any sulphuretted hyrogen gas. The Dupont and Blue Lick contain ihin a small fraction of the same amount. As it as been often asked what the difference is between his water and that of Congress Springs at Saraga, I would state that the last contains 385 rains of common salt to the cellor and difference and the common salt to the cellor and difference and the common salt to the cellor and difference and the common salt to the cellor and difference and the common salt to the cellor and difference and the cellor and

oga, I would state that the last contains 385 grains of common salt to the gallon, and differs rom that of Dupont's well in the large amount of arbonic acid, and the larger proportion of carbonic of lime and carbonate of magnesis, and in the besence of the sulphates; the proportion of solid constituents is also less in Saratoga water.

The fiblue Lick Spring, situated in Nelson county, Ky, is so well known in this country that it is innecessary to make any statements concerning.

The Kissengeu Spring not being so well mown, a few remarks concerning it would be in the control of Bavaria; and it is in this neighborhood hat one of the artesians wells mentioned in this eport has been bored, but it has no relation with at one of the artesians wells mentioned in this sport has been bored, but it has no relation with the springs that have rendered this place so celerated for a number of years. Since 1821 these prings have attracted special notice, and there are no less than ten or twelve lengthy reports and upon them since that time, by the best hemists and physicians of Germany. Of the everal springs in Kissingen, the most famous is he Rakoezy, and every year there are upwards of 00,000 bottles of water sent from it to all parts of the world. It is to the water of this spring hat chemical analysis shows the water of the Dupon well to be closely allied.

MEDICAL PROPERTIES.—Before making the medical report on this water, I would state that mineral waters are like other medicinal agents, only to be used under the judicious advice of intelligent physicians. Mineral waters in the treatment of discounts of the discount of the discount of the discount of the physicians.

cians. Mineral waters in the treatment of di-ase take a place between medical and dietetic eatment, and become eminently useful in a variety of diseases that require for the cure or alle-viation the continued use of some mild and gen-tle remedy that may be taken in connection with

for the Dupont artesian well water:

Taken Internally.—The peculiar benefit arising from the use of saline waters to the mucous memorane of the stomach and digestive canal, is sufficiently well established by the daily use which both man and animal make of saline substances, it taken moderately they excite the appetite, and the property of the saline substances. testinal canal, extending to the liver; and, ten into the circulation, their effects are felt in secretive and excretive organs, as the kidneys, sed, resorting to mineral springs for relief, as y other known spring. For the invalids using neral waters, although having a variety of disnts, embracing the various forms of dyspepsia But we will proceed to specify

water may be resorted to with good effect. In other diseases in which defective digestion or assimilation seems to be the prime cause, as gravel, etc., use of this water may give relief.

NERVOUS DISEASES.—Arising from derangement in the blood or from local causes, as those violent bandaches from indigestion or functional derange. headaches from indigestion or functional derangements of the stomach. The water removing the ause removes the disagreeable nervous symp-

As regards the effects of the water on mucosmembranes, besides that of the intestinal canal,
we are not prepared to assert anything, although
the distinguished German writer on mineral
waters, Dr. Vetter, states that the saline waters
at Baden-Baden, when taken internally, exert a
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Acrino no the Kidneys in part of account in such a crime and reckon for himself the pracise percentage against him in a game of chance. In games of skill, the only advantage which a gambler has over an occasional player is that arising from a superior knowledge of the game.

"No man of the world would ever think a gambler has very shortly afterwards its medical virtues were ascertained, and it now ranks among the most important medical remedies. Within the last few weeks additional attention has been called to the subject by Dr. Boinet, in a communication made to the Academy of Medicine, in Paris. The doctor proposes the introduction of iodine into the daily food of persons laboring under any of the forms of the interest of the world, could be profitab sirups, etc., etc., simply by the introduction of such plants as naturally contain iodine, namely, all kinds of sea weeds and cruciferous plants, or else by using the water of iodized springs or salts containing the same principle. Under these forms the quantity of iodine administered is so small as to communicate no peculiar taste to the edible substance. After ten years' experience, during which Dr. Boinet has treated children specially selected by a physicion of a "Bureau de Bienfais ance" for their scrofulous habit, he has come to the conclusion that the diet he proposes, if persevered in for some months, will not only cure scrofula but ulcerous habits, diseases of the skin, opthalmia, carries of the bones, etc. The Academy of Medicine has referred Dr. Boinet's paper to a commission composed of Drs. Chatin and Trousseau. If there be any correctness in Dr. Boinet's paper to a commission composed of Drs. Chatin and Trousseau. If there be any correctness in Dr. Boinet's paper to a commission composed of Drs. Chatin and Trousseau. If there be any correctness in Dr. Boinet's paper to a commission composed of Drs. Chatin and Trousseau. If there be any correctness in Dr. Boinet's paper to a commission composed of Drs. Chatin and Trousseau. If there be any correctness in Dr. Boinet's paper to a commission composed of Drs. Chatin and Trousseau. If there be any correctness in Dr. Boinet's paper to a commission composed of Drs. Chatin and Trousseau. If there be any correctness in Dr. Boinet's paper to a commission composed of Drs. Chatin and Trousseau. If there be any correctness in Dr. Boinet's paper to a commission composed of Drs. Chatin and Trousseau. If there be any correctness in Dr. Boinet's paper to a commission composed of Drs. Chatin and Trousseau. If there be any correctness in Dr. Boinet's paper to a commission composed of Drs. Chatin and Trousseau. If there be any correctness in Dr. Boinet's paper to a commission composed of Drs. Chatin and Trousseau. If there be any correctness in Dr. Boinet's paper to a

analogous in composition to the far-famed Kissengen water of Bavaria, and of Blue Lick in Kentucky. The following tabular statement will well; but for many purposes they will have to elevate the temperature 20 or 30 degrees.

Thus applied, sulphur saline waters are well known to be beneficial for a variety of diseases of the skin, scrofulous affections, and lymphatic tunes to the skin scrofulous affections. Peter'

the skin, scrofulous affections, and lymphatic tumors of every description, gout, rheumatism, etc. In several of the diseases, it would be proper to use the baths warm, as will be advised by those physicians who may direct the patients.

In addition to the above, it may be applied beneficially in many diseases of those mucus membranes that are accessible by washing or by injection, as in certain diseases of the mucus membranes of the eye, etc.

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g. In reporting on the medical virtues of this water, I have purposely avoided any reference to those cases who have been cured, or supposed to be cured by it; for I have not traced out any of them, as I did not conceive any record of the kind would be of much value in so short a history of the water, but I have preferred to give my opinion of its virtues from its composition and from the known virtues of similar waters. The opinions are little else than the reflections of those of physicians in this country, Germany, France, and elsewhere, who have paid especial attention to the medical properties of mineral springs, and who are engaged in giving advice on the subject.

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In conclusion, I would remark that an important feature in this artesian well is its admirable location—situated in one of the healthiest cities in this or any other country, and that from year's end to year's end, where the spring, early summer and autumn have many attractions for those seeking health or a temporary sojourn, prior to more northern or more southern journeyings. Added to this, in one year Louisville will be so connected by railroads with the South and Southwest, that the planters of those regions who may sojourn in this city will be separated but a day ojourn in this city will be separated but a day r two from their plantations. In this report, I believe that no more than jus-

tice has been done to the hardy enterprise of the Messrs. Dupont, the wonderful featuers of the well, or the medicinal virtues of the water.

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Religious.

The general missionary committee of the Methodist Episcopal church has been in session, in New York city, and appropriated for the year 1359, \$84,059 for foreign missions, and \$131,490 for domestic missions. A mission was ordered to be established in Utah; six additional missionaries to be sent to India, and the work in China increased.

hereased.

At the formal opening of the new rooms of the Philadelphia Young Men's Christian Association, on Wednesday, a box was exhibited containing \$12,000, all of which had been contributed by three gentlemen of Philadelphia, since the anniversary meeting of the preceding evening.

Rev. Ed. Purcell has declined the appoint acut of Coadjutor Bishop of the Catholic diocese

THE REVIVAL AND THE MINISTERS.—The New York Observer of this week mentions as one of the effects of the late religious revival, the unusual accessions to the Presbyterian divinity schools of the country. One hundred and sixteen students are now in the Theological Seminary at Allegheny city. This is a far larger number than has ever been in the seminary before. Other seminaries are also filled with young men pressing into the ministry. Princeton has more than 160, and the village has been largely called on to furnish lodgings for those who could not be accommodated within the seminary buildings. The Union Theological Seminary, in this city, has 124 students. We are told that many young men in business, and some who have studied for other professions, have turned their attention to the ministry. THE REVIVAL AND THE MINISTERS.-The New

Elder Knapp, the great revivalist, has rented his farm at Owen, Winnebago county, to two gentlemen from the East for five years, for the purpose of growing broom corn; the rent paid being, according to the Rockford Register, \$3,000 per annum. The farm consists of 1,200 acres. The clergy of England are making vigor is onslaughts on the customs of wearing hoops ad diminutive bonnets. At a recent meeting of British and Foreign Bible Society, a Rev. Mr. Marriott quoted Scripture to prove that both these gay fashions were irreligious.

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Perhaps there is nothing which puzzles the phyician more than the peculiar virtues of many
ineral waters. After the chemist has analyzed
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were not educated as Episcopalians. The general belief in a wide spread defection in this Church

Willis, the New York gambler charged with nurder, has publiseed a card in the Herald, in which, after complaining of unfair treatment by

" I am told that the great reason (?) which some "I am told that the great reason (?) which some people give for believing this absurd charge against me to be well founded, is, that I am a gambler.— It seems that even in this advanced age, there are still left a few persons whose capacity and taste incline them rather to listen to bugaboo stories than to investigate the truth and then think for themselves. Why, Mr. Editor, if you recollect but for a minute, you will see that a gambler is about the last man in the world to kill a man for money, or for any reason. Gamblers, like stock than to investigate the fruit and themselves. Why, Mr. Editor, if you recollect themselves, whether in its being caused by by irriation or weakness, the continued and judicious se of sulphur saline water frequently effects a are, as in that relaxed condition of the mucus is secreted without a proper portion of the other healthy secretions, also where the stomach has been deranged by excess of either eating or drinking.

Costiveness—Is a very frequent complaint of the above disease, or it may arise from a torpid condition of the intestines alone, without any complication with the stomach; in either case good results may be expected from proper use of this water. But we must not be astonished if laxative where a variety of themselves. Why, Mr. Editor, if you recollect but for a minute, you will see that a gambler is about the last man in the world to kill a man for money, or for any reason. Gamblers, like stock brokers or Wall street speculators generally, whose pursuits are identical in principle, from the very nature of those pursuits, hold their passions and temper in greater check than any other class of men. They are quieter, and habitaally put up with more insults than any other men, not because they see no use in having a row, and they know that excitement from any cause invariably gives their opponent and advantage over them in play. To show temper at the loss of money, would make a gambler's from a condition of the intestines alone, without any complication with the stomach; in either a man in the world to kill a man for money, or for any reason. Gamblers, like stock brokers or Wall street speculators generally, whose pursuits are identical in principle, from the very nature of those pursuits, hold their passions and temper in greater check than any other each the should be about the last man in the world to kill a man for money, or for any reason. Gamblers, like stock brokers or Wall street speculators generally, whose pursuits are identical in principle, from the very nature of those pursuits, hold the water may be resorted to with good effect. In other diseases in which defective digestion or assimilation seems to be the prime cause, as gravel, as in the community. But we must not be astonished if laxative effects are not produced by the water when the action of the skin is defective. The skin must men in the community. There are men here in New York whose wives cannot tell by their husband's appearance, conversation or temper at the breakfast table, whether they have won or lost \$20,000 the night before, and it is the aim of every sporting man to attain that mastery over himself. Yes, indeed, gamblers are necessarily the coolest men in the community. There are men here in New York whose wives cannot tell by their husband's appearance, conversation or temper at the breakfast table, whether they have won or lost \$20,000 the night before, and it is the aim of every sporting man to attain that mastery over himself. Yes, indeed, gamblers are necessarily the coolest men in the community. There are men here in New York whose wives cannot tell by their husband's appearance, conversation or temper at the breakfast table, whether they have won or lost \$20,000 the night before, and it is the aim of every sporting man to attain that mastery over himself. Yes, indeed, gamblers are necessarily the coolest men in the community. There are men here in New York whose wives cannot tell by their husband's appearance, conversation or temper at the breakfast table, whether they have won or lost \$20,000 the night before, and it is the aim of every sporting man to attain that mastery over himself. Yes, indeed, gamblers are necessarily the conmunity. of the world knows that there is no difficulty in getting every cent of money a gambler has in the world if you can only win it of him. But there's the rub. Cards are very uncertain things.

"I will not attempt in this connection to defend gambling, but I will hazard the assertion that, outside of their profession, a more honest and honorable set of men cannot be found than gamblers. Nor do I refer solely to their transactions with each other, but with landlords, tailors, shoemakers, hotel-keepers—in short, with all classes of the community with whom they have pecuni-

much more by tilling the soil.

Indian Hostilities in Iowa.—We learn from the Iowa papers that a renewal of Indian depredations is threatened in the interior of the State. A special messenger recently arrived at the capital with information that the Indians around Spirit Lake are daily becoming more and more insolent in their bearing towards the whites, and are committing depredations on their property. Horses had been stolen, and further outrages are apprehended. The Indians around Spirit Lake are supposed to be some of Inkpadutah's band, who butchered the inhabitants of the same settlement in the spring of 1857. Gov. Lowe has ordered Captain Martin's company of Frontier Guards to proceed to Spirit Lake with all dispatch.

#### LOUISVILLE:

SATURDAY, ... NOVEMBER 13, 1858. The Jeffersonville Railroad is the direct oute between Louisville, St. Louis, Cairo, Kansas, Chicago, Springfield, Decatur and the principal cities in the West and Northwest.

Trains on this route form close connection at

Office No. 527, southeast corner Main and Third streets, Louisville, Ky., where travelers can ex- a benevole amine map and get further correct information.

#### Reading Matter on every page.

The Weekly Courier is issued this morning, and can be had at the clerk's desk at five cents per

Our Outside Pages. On our outside pages will be found the usual amount of Saturday morning's miscellany, poetry

news matter, &c., &c. The Bishop and the Journal.

We publish this morning the conclusion of Bishop Spalding's reply to the Journal. The Bishop, as will be confessed by all candid men, has the best of the argument. He has stated facts which have not been denied, and applied arguments which have not been answered. The editor of the Journal thinks that the Bishop has been helped by a Squire, and we advise him, therefore to get the help of at least one more Know Nothing preacher, to equal the Bishop's Squire.

The Gubernatorial Nomination-Col. Machen. We publish this morning, from the Frankfort Yeoman, a letter recommending Col. Willis B Sopping in Mud And Beer.—James Connor, a real hard looking, blue eyed, unwashed, unshaven case, was found in a helpless condition, supposed to be the effects of bad whisky. He couldn't walk, and said he had a cramp, but no whisky.—State. We know him well, and esteem him highly. He is talented, learned, and true. He is social, clever, and high-toned. He is, moreover, a Democrat of the school in which none but the heat.

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The Atlantic Telegraph. Mr. Whitehouse writes to the directors of the company, in London, that he believes the cable to be readily recoverable. A few days testing, guided by the experience gained during the manufacture and subsequent use of the cable, will, in all probability, enable him to ascertain this be yond doubt. Mr. Whitehouse then says:

"If the result of this examination be such as to satisfy my judgment, I shall then be prepared to make to the company the following offer: I will make to the company the following other: I will undertake, at my ewn cost and at my own risk, to reopen communication with Newfoundland; and, further, to maintain it for a given number of years at a moderate per centage upon the gross receipts of the company, this being payable so long only as the line shall be kept by me in good working order, I, therefore, request the Directors' nermission for such examination of the cable. tors' permission for such examination of the cable as shall be necessary to enable me to make an of-fer in the terms above stated."

Another way of uniting England and America by the electric telegraph, says the London Chronicle, is now being organized. It is by an overland telegraph line passing across the continent of Europe to Behring's Straits, with repeating stations | but for at different distances. The entire length will be remained among us.

For your kind and worthy notice of so worth: 8,000 miles, of which only 2,000 will be submerged, divided into lengths or stations, not exceeding 500 miles.

a man, we hope, at some day not far distant, you will visit our new and flourishing place, when we would be most happy to extend to you the bes

The editor of the Journal is every now and JAMES H. BROWN, then a marvelous regarder of precedents. He re-cently saw a victory won over a coverging people. cently saw a victory won over a sovereign people by the use of squires. It was the cheating of the old soldier, Capt. Batman, out of an office which J. DUNLEYY, JR. his countrymen had given him, and confering it | O. A. OSBORN, upon Bill. Thomas, the high priest of Know Nothingism, when the people had said he should not | Parisian Scandal-A Rich American Interested. have it. This victory was won by the use of Squires Clement and Matlack, and the editor of relates the following: the Journal was well pleased with the result. He had never seen anything so admirable.

It seems that the editor was so impressed with the victory won by the use of these squires, that he considers a squire necessary to every signal conquest. Hence, when he got into an argument with Bishop Spalding upon the school question with Bishop Spalding upon the school question, and the Bishop triumphed over him, he concluded and the Bishop triumphed over him, he concluded that a squire must have been used in achieving so complete a conquest. What should the editor who was then an actress of a Boulevard theater. so complete a conquest. What should the editor do, then, but say that the Bishop had been helped

TERRIBLE MASSACRE IN MEXICO.—The Browns wille Flag, of the 27th ult., has the following in reference to the reported massacre of 400 of Vidaurri's men, taken prisoners by Gen. Miramon in the late engagement before San Luis:

In the engagement between the reactionist forces and those of Vidaurri, 400 of the latter's men were captured by the former, who after seeing them disarmed, and taking from them their most valuable equipments, ordered his second in command to take them from his sight, and do with them as he thought fit. This inhuman wretch, who well knew what would ensue from such a course, placed them in the hands of his soldiery, who were just then in a beastly state of intoxication. They immediately fell upon the captives, who were entirely defenseless, and a horrible mas-sacre followed. At the end of the terrible scene the lifeless bodies of four hundred human beings were found stretched upon the ground, mangled and weltering in their blood, a sacrifice to the holy cause of liberty.

RIVER SIDE NURSERIES .- The catalogue of trees, evergreens, etc., recently issued by Ormsby Hite, Esq., proprietor of the River Side Nurseries, a few miles below the city, shows them to be well stocked with a variety of the best trees and plants adapted to this section of the country. and plants adapted to this section of the country. We have seen the trees, and can bear testimony to the beauty of their shape and the vigor of their

LECTURES ON THE MAMMOTH CAVE.—The first of the illustrated lectures on the mammoth cave, by Prof. C. Wright, will be delivered at the collection. LECTURES ON THE MAMMOTH CAVE.-The first of Prof. C. Wright, will be delivered at the college, corner of Green and Fifth streets, this evening at 7½ o'clock. The magnificent collection of cave specimens and experiments cannot fail to make subjects discussed interesting, and will, no doubt, attract a large attendance of ladies and gen-

LARGE AMOUNT OF PREMIUMS ON FINE HORSES .-The Messrs. Dorsey, of this county achieved a wonderful success this season in the exhibition of their splendid horses at the various State and county fairs, if the quantity of silver pitchers, cups, etc., they received is a fair criterion judge by-the value of such articles awarded to them during the campaign, amounting to over one thousand four hundred dollars! We congratulate them on their well merited good fortune.

WHOLESALE LIQUOR STORE .- The old firm of Ratel & Ford having been dissolved, Mr. Ratel continues the business at the former stand on Wall street. It is well known that he keeps an excellent supply of liquors, and is able to fill orders for every description and brand of whisky. Clever, polite, and accommodating, he naturally

We would again call attention to the sale of valuable and well located Main, and Washington street property, to-day, (Saturday,) at 12 o'clock, by Messrs. S. G. Henry & Co. The sale will commence with the four story brick warehouse on Main street, occupied at present by Messrs. Guthrie, White & Co.

Rev. G. W. Smiley, will deliver the fifth ermon in the series on "Man in his fallen condition," the "Tree of Knowledge," etc., to-morrow, at 11 o'clock A. M. in Schon Chapel, Third street.

Mr. C. C. Spencer requests us to say that the sale of Mr. Chamberlain's furniture, advertised to take place to-day, is postponed to this day week, viz: Saturday the 20th inst.

This Machines for family use.

[Correspondence of the Louisville Courier.] The Race for Governor-Butler and Welsh. LEXINGTON, KY., Nov. 10th, 1858

Editors Louisville Courier: - In your valuable paper of last week, I was greatly pleased to see a coommunication urging the claims of that gallant veteran and statesman, Gen. William 0. Butler, as a suitable candidate for the office of Governor of Kentucky. This and similar notices in various parts of our proud old Commonwealth, show the high estimation in which Gen. Butler is held by the masses of the people, and augers well for the future. Such expressions of individual preferences are indeed useful and necessary. They are the lights by which the friendly discrimination of the Convention will study the thoughts of the 'people.' Without disparaging the well-earned fame, qualifications and merits of the several distinguished Democrats, now activity urged by their friends for gubernatorial honors, you will allow me as a Democrat to express myself decidedly in favor of Gen. Butler for the office of Governor, and Major William R. Welsh of Jessamine for the office of Lieut Governor. Of General Butler it is needless for me to speak. His Democracy is spread upon the national records of the national Congress; it is always true, always fearless, and always right. the lights by which the friendly discrimination of Seymour with Trains on the Ohio and Mississippi Railroad, St. Louis and the West, and Cincinnati and the East; also at Indianapolis with the different roads for all places East, West and North.

Only one change of cars between Louisville and St. Louis, Cincinnati or Chicago. Baggage checked to all the principal cities. For time and further particulars examine advertisement in another column of this paper.

Through tickets given to all the principal cities that the companion is arms of the lamented McKee and William R. Welsh we may truly say, a more unflinching Democrat cannot be found. No man has rendered the Democratic party of the Ashland District more efficient service than William R. Welsh. He has never sought an office in his life. In all the relations of life has been distinguished by the highest qualities

on the Missouri and Mississippi rivers; also to all the principal places in the East, West and North.

Office No. 55% continent corner Mein and Third men. As a citizen, neighbor and, friend, he has evinced, in his private intercourse, a public spirit, a benevolence, and a cordiality that have made him an idol in every community where he has ever been. His polished urbanity of manners, combined with the frankness and sincerity of his heart, lends a charm to his intercourse, which, without an effort, fascinates all who come in contact with him. With Butler and Welsh as our standard bearers, a defeat is out of the question— Three cheers for Butler and Welsh.

FAYETTE. Very truly, [Reported Expressly for the Louisville Courier.] POLICE COURT.

GEORGE W. JOHNSTON, JUDGE. FRIDAY, Nov. 13.

BAILED OUT .- Daniel Maloney, sir, was bailed BAILED OUT.—Daniel Maioney, sir, was bailed out of the cave this morning.

The bill of fare this morning consisted of three poor women, and two miserable, bad looking cases for men, all foul birds, not very fair, but in rather poor feather, ruffled, and dirty, too, and no doubt victims to strong drink—tangle foot and burst head combined. At least, one of the females, yet a young woman, has seen better days, and had been well raised, but was debased and disgraced be her inpurious desire for liquor.

by her inordinate desire for liquor.

WAITING FOR THE WAGON.—Ann Barry, rather a middle aged woman, was found upon her a middle aged woman, was found upon her devious way, on the street, unable to navigate, all along of pouring down too much liquor. She says she was waiting for the wagon to go to the country, and was very tired. Bail of \$100 for a

month or two.

Sopping in Mud and Beer.—James Connor,

SUPPOSED TO BE CRAZY .- One Michael Carrier, nondescript in appearance, was picked up on the streets awhile before day, and shut up to save his life. He is a night walker, and a street walker being up and about at all hours, a sort of wander He, no doubt, is crazy, and was sent t the circuit court for examination. He, however, bad some little method in his madness, as he had laid in a good supply of corn bread, having hi pockets full.

The other cases were two women, just out of the cave, and not presented, but let off.

Complimentary Card to Geo. W. Hite.

Mound City, Nov. 5, 1858. Editors Louisville Courier: We saw not long since one of your papers, in which you noticed (editorially) our highly esteemed friend, Geo. W. Hite, Esq., who was at one time one of the directors of the Company who first gave an impetus to this place. We take this method of signifying our approval of all you have said about that most worthy man, and although he is a native of Kentucky, yet he has no better friends in his native State than he has in Southern Illinois. He is State than he has no better friends to discuss the issuance of the cars free of charge. For general information perfectly endeared to the people here, by the strongest of ties, and when he resigned and left, strongest of ties, and when he resigned and left, strongest of ties, and when he resigned and left, strongest of the cars free of charge. For general information and through Tickets, apply at Short Line Office strongest of ties, and when he resigned and left, it was with the deepest regret on the part of the whole people. Many inducements were offered to make him one of our permanent citizens. We are fully aware of the ties of his native State, and

A. FRASER, J. B. GOODLOE, M. D. GILBERT, A. W. McCORMICK HENRY PHILLIPS,

The Paris correspondent of the New York Times

A few years ago a young man of this city, ogood reputation was induced by some sort of fool ish infatuation to marry his mistress, a woman who had already a bad reputation. The union was not happy, and he is now suing for a "separa ly, granted in France. Among other evidence she was living with a rich American, who provided not only sufficiently but magnificently, even ex-travagantly, for all her wants. She gave the new

Unknown to his parents, and, in parenthesis, to the confiding American, the couple hastened off to some Gretna Green, and were firmly and legally married. Unhappiness and misery followed the union, and we must suppose depravity as well for, after a few years, and when at the end of al resources to keep from starving, they went to gether on a journey to the United States, to try the virtue of a little intimidation of the rich American in question. He was found, threatened with an exposure, in presence of an intesesting family, of his former pecadillos in Paris, and was forced to sign a legal and binding paper, allowing to Madame, for her lifetime, an income of \$1,200 a year—a paper so legal and binding that, unless the gentleman chooses to give his reputation an airing before a court of instice, he will be bound

airing before a court of justice, he will be bound The Court very properly suppressed the name of the gentleman who was made the subject of this new species of "black mail," and even of the date at which the biaison existed, no doubt as a compliment to so unexampled an instance of the sacrifice of the purse to the good opinion of the world. The application for a "separation of body and goods," was granted the plaintiff in this case, on the ground of irregularities in the conduct of story in its bearing upon the "black-mail" ques-

growth. His attention to the business is a labor of love with Mr. Hite, and those who purchase of him will obtain fine and thrifty trees, true to their name and character.

EXTRAORDINARY MORTALITY.—We learn that since Monday, four persons have died in the Scotch settlement—a husband, wife, their child, and a sister living with them. Dr. Davidson examined the body of one of the deceased, and found indubitable evidences of milk poison. He

MARRIED.

On the 11th inst., by the Rev. Wm. Holman, Mr. Wm. Preitt to Mrs. Mary Ann Meerett, both of this city. On 5th inst., by the Rev. Wm. Holman, Mr. James Clark to Miss Mary J. ADKINS, both of this city. OLARK to Miss MARY J. ADKINS, DOIN OF THIS CHY.

ON MONDAY, NOV. Sth, by the Rev. Dr. Anderson,
THEODORE D. TWAITS, of Kentucky, to MARY O., only
daughter of Daniel Wolfe, Esq., of St. Louis.

At the residence of S. S. Marrs, in Madison, on the 10th
inst., by the Rev. Dupontivice, Mr. JAMSS H. SIMMS, of
New York, to Miss Magon Luddy, of Louisville, Ky.

DIED, In New Orleans, on the 11th inst., of yellow Mrs. Mary Huston, aged 58 years, and formerly

In Jeffersonville, Indiana, on Thursday night, the 11th nst., of typhoid fever, Amelia J. Ramsey, daughter of Martha and Thomas Ramsey, aged 9 years, 1 month and days.

The friends of the family are requested to attend her urneral this (Saturday) morning, at 10 o'clock, from her lather's residence, on Telegraph, between Market and hestnut streets.
Pittsburgh papers please copy.

GROVER & BAKER'S NEW AND ELEGANT FAMILY SEWING MACHINES

97 Fourth street, Louisville. 495 Broadway, New York. THE GROVER & BAKER SEWING MACHINE CO. sell the two best Machines in use. One makes the SHOTTLE OF LOOK STITCH—a stitch well adapted for sew-

<del>200000000000000</del> ng goods that are not to be washed and ironed; the other is a new Machine, making the Oblebrated Groves & Baker Stitch; or, The Lock Stitch that is Locked.

A THE PARTY OF THE

DRESS SILES AT COST .- Martin & Penton will offer, from this time, their fancy silks, consisting of elegant double Jupe Robes, two-flounced Robes, three-flounced Robes, Byaderes, and Plaid and Plain Silks. Purchasers can obtain bargains in them. Messrs. Martin & Penton are in receipt of many new goods, as follows: Rich Lyons Velvet, richly printed Delaines, French Merinoes, new styles of Hoop Skirts, Shawls of all kinds, Flannels of every description, Embroideries very cheap, ladies' and gents' Underware, Hosiery Gloves, etc., to which they call the attention of purchasers. Their store is on Fourth street, west

rior in all respects to any ever brought before the justable bustle effectually prevents the clothes from breaking down the skirt, or throwing it for ward. The hoops are so elastic and pliable that no change of position will effect the shape of the skirt. They are also manufacturing a beautiful lace or net skirt, with eleven steel spring hoops, that are very popular. n9 d1m&w4 46

INTELLIGENCE FROM INDIANA.—Powell Slade says:
"Abington, Wayne Co., Ind., April 21, 1857.
"Allow me to say that Hoofland's German Bitters have truly performed miracles in this part of the country, and there are many who can and do the country." speak of its excellence and intrinsic merits. I send you the names of some who have been greatly relieved by it: J. J. Swing, Mrs. D. D. Carson, Mrs. Elizabeth Hunt, Mrs. John Minor, Mr. M.

Mrs. Elizabeth Hunt, Mrs. John Minor, Mr. Mr. Reigle, Mrs. F. Sell, and many others."

These Bitters are intended for Liver Complaint, Dyspepsia, Debility, and diseases arising from a disordered stomach. They will perform what it is said they will. For sale by druggists and store-keepers in evrey town and village in the United States, Canadas, West Indies, and South America, at 75 cents per bottle. See that you get Hoofland's German Bitters. n2 d12&w2 45

Mound City, ILL .- There will be another sale of lots, at public auction, in this growing young city, on the 24th and 25th of November next, at which time a large amount of valuable property will be offered and sold, upon terms of one fourth cash, the balance in three equal annual payo22 dtd&w2-44

ADVICE TO LADIES .- We are aware that the are many of our lady readers who are complaining of weaknesss and debility. Our advice is to go at once and get some of McLean's strengthening cordial and blood purifier. It is a delicious tonic, and just the thing to strengthen and invigorate the whole organization and purify the blood. See advertisement in another column. n4deod12&w1-46

LADIES' EVENING DRESS GOODS .- Silk Robes, (in all colors,) Illusions, Lace, Crepe and Tarlton do -Ladies desiring the latest styles of Dress Goods of every description, will find at the store of G. B. TABB, corner of Fourth and Market streets, an ssortment, in point of beauty and elegance, superior to that of any other house in the city. He has just received, by express, a few elegant Silk Robes in double jupes, two Volants and Robe A'Les. Also a choice assortment of Velvet and Cloth Cloaks.

A large stock of Domestic Goods of every des ription at the lowest market prices.
G. B. TABB. ol6-dtf Cor. Fourth and Market.

NEW ALBANY AND SALEM RAILROAD-SEORT LINE ROUTE-Running through to Chicago and Saint Louis with only one change of cars. Connecting with Ohio and Mississippi Railroad at Mitchell for St. Louis, Kansas and the West. For Cairo, Memphis and the South, connecting at Lafayette, Bloomington, Springfield and all points in Middle Illinois. Connecting at Chicago for all points in the Northwest. This is the only route that can check baggage through to Chicago. Fare from me to three dollars less than by any other route. Two through trains daily for St. Louis; one daily for Chicago (Sunday excepted); one train Sunday for St. Louis and Cairo. Passengers and baggag taken from any part of the city and conveyed to the cars free of charge. For general information

Third, Louisville, Ky. mch5dly E. O. NORTON, Agent. MONEY LOANED .- Ladies or get oans of any amount on Diamonds, Plate, etc. can be accommodated by applying at the Ex change office, 58 Third street, next door to the

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NOTICE.

Louisville, November 13th, 1858.

MEETING of the Stockholders of the Texas Association will take place THIS EVENING at the Galise, at 7% o'clock. A punctual attendance of the skholders is requested. ders is requested. C. DUVALL, Secretary. FOUR DOLLARS FOR
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CHILDREN'S HATS AND CAPS-A very JAS. B. WOOD'S, Market street, between Third and Fourth.

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TINE AND HEAVY OVER-COATS BLACK CLOTH and FANCY CASSIMERE COATS At No. 481 Main street, third door below Fourth

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Piney Wood's Tavern; or, Eam Slick in Texas. \$1.25.
Peasant Life in Germany; by the author of Myrtle Wreaths. \$1.25.
Vermon Grove; or, Hearts as they Are; by a Southern Lady. \$1. Vernon Grove; or, Hearts as they A.v., 2.
Lady. \$1.
In and Around Stamboul; by Mrs. Hornby. \$1 25.
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Oentury; by the author of Beatrice Cenel. \$1 25
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per steamer Maclay and for sale by
ANDREW BUCHANAN & CO.,
n12 corner Second and Washington streets.

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Laver and Sultana Ralsins:

Layer and Suitana Raisins;
Soft shell Almonds;
Fresh Peaches;
And some of the choicest Wines and Liquors in the market! My Mince Meat is of the choicest quality, as lasted the market! And I am in constant receipt of A No.

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TAY-50 tons prime Timothy Hay in store and for

WHITE FISH-40 half bbls new White Fish

NOX'S STARCH-500 boxes in store and for sale by n12 H. B. CLIFFORD.

VINEGAR-100 bbls superior Vinegar in storage of the sale by 12 H. B. CLIFFORD.

BUCKWHEAT FLOUR-100 bags no

STATEMENT OF THE

Peori Marine & Fire Insurance Co.,

PEORIA, ILLINOIS.

OCTOBER 1st, 1858.

Ine and Locality of the Company—Peoria Marine
Fire Insurance Company, Peoria, 1linois.

e amount of its Capital Stock . . . . . . . \$500,000 06

the amount of its Capital Stock paid up . . . 300,000 06

Bonds owned by the Company, drawing
10 per cent.

Debts of the Company secured by mortgage on Real Estate worth double the
amount lonned thereon, drawing 12
per cent.

All other debts as per number six.

Debts for premiums due and not due...

All other securities, consisting of discounted bills, notes, drafts and acceptances maturing daily, having
from sight to ninety days from date
to run.

As the Agent of the above Insurance Company I solicit those wanting Fire or Marine Insurance to examine their report, which must convince every one the it has a solid foundation for the payment of all losses and the public may rest assured that I would not hav taken the agency had not I felt well satisfied of its ability to pay every loss it may sustain. This Company habeen in existence and doing a profitable business for the past seventien years, and its credit is established by yound all doubt.

I refer below to the page of its late worthy agent. Moreover, the page of its late worthy agent.

I refer below to the note of its late worthy Agent, Mr

Vernon.

I desire to call the attention of farmers who have
Dwelling Houses and Barns to insure, as this kind of In
surance is particularly desired, at very low rates.

Office at J. B. McIlvain & Son's, No. 382 Main street
JOHN B. McILVAIN,
Agent of the "Peoria Insurance Company."

Having resigned the agency of the "Peoria Marine and Fire Insurance Company," for which I have acted as agent in this city for the past year, I would cordially recommend it to the public at large as a safe

acted and according to the pattern of their patronage as and reliable Company, worthy of their patronage as EDWARD H. VERNON

BY virtue of a decree of the Louisville Chancery.

BY virtue of a decree of the Louisville Chancery Court, rendered in the above cause, the undersigned, or one of us, will, on Monday, Nov. 15th, 1858, about the hour of 4 o'clock P. M., sell, at public auction, to the highest bidder, on the premises, in the city of Louisville, on a credit of three months, the property in pleadings mentioned, bounded thus—

A LOT OF GROUND beginning at the corner of an alley, on the west side of Shelby street, between Jefferson and Green streets, thence south with Shelby street 15 feet, thence west 80 feet, thence north 15 feet, thence east 80 feet to the beginning.

The purchaser will be required to give bond with approved security, bearing interest from date until paid, and a lien will be retained as additional security.

W. C. D. WHIPS, M. L. C. C.

JAMES G. BALEE, THOS. A. MORGAN, Deputies.

Louisville, November 9, 1858.

bo bbls Copper-distilled do;
80 bbls Copper-distilled do;
80 bbls pure old Bourbon do;
85 do do Rye do;
In store and for sale by
n2 MARSHALL HALBERT & CO.

PRENCH BRANDY

10 % pipes La Rochelle Brandy;
25 % do Castillon do;
50 % do A. Signette do;
25 1-16 pipes Champagne do;
In store andfor sale by
n2

MARSHALL HALBERT & CO.

C. C. Green, against Eliza Green, &c. In Chancery.

WHISKY100 bbls "Extra" Rectified Whisky;
do;

The Assets of the Company are-

12,000 new 2½ bushel Gunny Bags; 5,000 second-handed do; In store and for sale by PATTEN & DRYDEN,

CASSIMERE HATS-FALL STYLE-A large LOUISVILLE, KY., Have on hand a large and well assorted stock of PRATHER & SMITH'S, 455 Main street. CARPETS! CURTAINS! TRAVELING AND BUSINESS HATS FLOOR OIL CLOTHS! the latest styles always on hand at PRATHER & SMITH'S. HOUSEHOLD AND STEAMBOAT CAPS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION to be prather & SMITH, FURNISHING GOODS FAMILY AND STEAMBOAT BLANKETS! LADIES' FURS-We have receive

At as low prices as any house in the western country elling at cost or otherwise.

Persons in want of Furnishing Goods will find it t eir interest to examine our stock.

HITE & SMALL, 499 Main street, south side,
n11 three doors west Bank of Louisville.

NEW BOOKS! NEW BOOKS!—
Isabella Orsini, by author of Beatrice Oc
Zenaida; by Miss Florence Anderson.
Vernon Grove; or, Hearts as they Arc.
Halleck's Poems.
Blonde and Brunette. Peasant Life in Germany. Miles Standish's Courtship Miles Standish's Courtship.

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New York to Delhi
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The Two Sisters: by Mrs. Southworth. 8,000 BUSHELS prime large Neshanocs in store and for sale by PATTEN & DRYDEN, PRESH FRUITS—

100 dozen cans fresh Peaches;

10 do do do Strawberries;

5 do do do Cherries.

The above Fruits are put up in their natural state.

The Two Sisters; by Mrs. Southworth.

Agnes; by author of Ida May.

nll JOHN W. CLARKE'S, Mozart Hall. Democrat copy.

NEW RAISINS—
100 boxes Layers, Jno. Clemens' brand;
100 do M. R., do do;
150 ½ boxes do, do do;
Just received and for sale by
TYLER & MARTIN,
No. 566 Main street COFFEE-

NUTS—

25 sacks soft shell Almonds;
15 bbls do Sicily Almonds;
20 bbls Brazil Nuts;
10 bbls French Filberts;
10 bbls English Walnuts;
125 sacks Pea Nuts.

The above are now in store and for sale low by
McMULLEN & MALONEY,
No. 508 Main street,
adjoining Bank of Louisville. OFFEE500 bags Rlo;
50 de old Government Java;
100 bags green and bleached Laguyra;
Just received and for sale by
TYLER & MARTIN,
No. 566 Main stree PICKLES AND SAUCES—
50 dozen assorted Pickles, pints, quarts, ½ gallons and gallons;
50 dozen Cucumber Pickles, pints, quarts, ½ gal-

Soba ASH-25 casks Gemble's Purified strength, just received and for sale by TYLER & MARTIN, 15 dozen Worcestershire Bau.
15 dozen Worcestershire Bau.
50 do Tomato Catsup;
50 do Pepper Sauce;
In store and for sale low by
McMULLEN & MALONEY, Main street,
adjoining Bank of Louisville B. C. SODA—
100 kegs Lee's brand,
100 kegs Kurtz's do;
Just received and for sale by
TYLER & MARTIN,
No. 586 Main stree

FINE LIQUORS-5 haif pipes A. Seignette Brandy; 20 tenths Cognac do; 10 eighths do do; NEW BOOKS—Zanaida; by Miss Florence Anderson. Price \$1 25.

The Sayings and Doings of Sam Slick, together with his Opinion on Matrimony; by Judge Haliburton, author of Sam Slick in England, &c.: in paper covers, 50 cents, eight, 75c. 50 baskets Champagne, quarts; 30 do do, pints; 15 quarter pipes Madeira Wine; fust received and for sale by NOCK, WICKS & CO.

eloth, 75c.

Every Woman her own Lawyer, a private "Legal Guide;" by George Bishop, Esq. Price \$1.

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For sale, wholesale or retail, at the publishers' prices, by

WELSH & COMPANY,

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Main st. adjoining Louisville Hotel. DOURBON WHISKY—

35 bbis pure Bourbon, 5 years old;
60 do do do, 3 do;
100 do do new copper Whisky;
In store and for sale by NOCK, WICKS & CO. KENTUCKY TOBACCO-

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No. 6 Masonic Temple, Fourth street. On consignment and for sale at manufacturers' price by n11 NOCK, WICKS & CO. No. 6 Masonic Temple, Fourth street, Louisville, Ky All kinds of Oil and Fluid Lamps altered

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3 do do New England Rum;
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HOLLAND GIN-6 pipes pure Holland Gin.
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STEEL BUSTLES CEMENT-800 bbls Cement in store and for sal by H. B. CLIFFORD, n12 No. 23 Fourth or Wall street. SUES' VARIETY STORE. AT COST! AT COST! CRANBERRIES-150 bbls prime A No. 1 Cran FALL AND WINTER BONNETS BUTTER-48 firkins prime W. R. Butter just re At Eastern Cost --- Terms Cash.

MRS. A. JONES, Agent, 106 Fourth street, between Market and Jefferson Is now (and will be for the season) offering the largest and most elegant selection of La dies' Dress Hats, Bonnets, fine French Flowers Ribbons, Feathers, Dress Caps, and Goods generally in the above line, which cannot be competed with as traderials and style.

DUBLIC SALE OF LEASEHOLD ES-TATE.—As administrator de bonis non of the estate of Joseph A. Zanone, deceased, I will offer at pul ic sale, on Saturday, the 20th of November, 1858, at clock P. M., the House and improvements on lease bund, on the southwest corner of Brook and Jeffer astreets, in the city of Louisville, the lease having

bout ten months to run.
TERNS OF SALE—Cash.
ANTONY LONGENOTTE, Administrator
n11 d8\*
De bonis non of Jos. A. Zanone, dec'd. & FOR SALE-

7 Cisterns holding 75 barrels each;
1 new Cistern holding 20 barrels;
1 Copper Still and Worm complete, all ready for setting up, holds 200 gailons;
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The above articles are sold by order of the executric of Joseph Metcalfe, deceased.
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25 drums Codfish;
15 ½ do do;
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ANDREW BUCHANAN & CO.

POTATOES -850 bbls selected Neshanoc Potato in store and for sale by
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C. HOLLAND, Secretary. received per steamer Melrose and for sale by
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Agents for Belcher's Sugar Refining Co. SUGAR AND MOLASSES

23 hhds prime Sugar, new crop;
60 bbls do Mola; ses, do;
Now landing and for sale by
n10 H. D. NEWCOMB & BRO. NEW SUGAR-84 hhds prime and choice landing from steamer Poland and for sale by n10 RAWSON, COOD & TODD. NEW MOLASSES -96 bbls and 10 haif bbls prime Molasses, in fine order, landing from steamer Poland and for sale by n10 RAWSON, COOD & TODD.

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Packing House on Main street, between Adams and ON HAND, 500 BBLS MESS BEEF, and for sale low.
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75 bbls extra Mess Beef;
100 half bbls Family Mess Beef;
100 dozen Beef Tongues;
For sale low.
JOHN F. GUNKEL & CO.

56 kegs Patent Shot;
5 do Buck do;
100 pigs Lead;
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SUNDRIES—

150 boxes Champagne;
50 do Brandy;
70 do old Jug Whisky;
50 do Pie Fruits;
38 do Boker's Bitters;
35 do Claret;
5 do Sauterne Wine;
1,000 cases fresh Peaches;
800 do do Tomatoes;
1,000 do fresh Strawberries, Pears, Quinces, &c.:
25 boxes Cove Oysters;
20 casks John Bull, Hovey's and Worcestershire Sauce;

20 casks John Bull, Hovey's and Vaire Sauce;
5 casks Walnut Catsup;
600 Cigars, assorted brands;
20 ½ casks Brandy, assorted brands;
15 ½ casks Madelra Wine;
2 pipes old Holland Gin;
10 ½ casks old Port Wine;
5 ½ do do Juice;

5 ¼ do do Juice; 75 bols Rectified Whisky; 200 bbls old Bourbon Whisky; 50 baskets Anisette; In store and for sale by NOAR & BURRILL, 68 Third street.

JOHN R. ALLEN, WHOLESALE GROCER And Commission Merchant, HAS removed to the upper building, in new block, on north side of Main street, between First and Second, three doors above the Galt House, where he will continue his former business.

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REMOVAL.

KANSAS CITY LOTS. Vermon Grove; or, Hearts as they Are; by a Southern
Lady. \$1.
In and Around Stamboul; by Mrs. Hornby. \$1 25.
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Isabella Orsini, a Historical Novel of the Fifteenth
Oentury; by the author of Beatrice Cenel. \$1 25
Hsdjiin Syria; by Mrs. S. Barelay Johnson. Cloth,
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Just received at No. \$4 Fourth street.

NEW SUPPLIES—

Woman's Thoughts;
Loia Monter's Lectures;
Arts of Beautry; Mable Vaughn;
Lamp Lighter; Oity of the Great King;
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And a very large supply of all the best light works in paper covers.

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And a very large supply of all the best light works in paper covers.

NEW SUPPLIES—

Lois Monter's Loss in Kansas City Territory are notified that the proprietors of the town are now prepared to make title to purchasers. All those holding bonds of the Union Association for title, are re-view to purchasers, and make deeds in the seal by an authorized by the Company on south side of Jefferson street, two doors will be street. I am authorized by the Company to collect the notes of purchasers, and make deeds in the Union Association for title, are re-view in the Union Association for title, are re-view to purchasers, and those of the Union Association for title, are re-view in the Union Association for title, are re-view to purchasers, and those of the Union Association for title, are re-view to purchasers, and those of the Union Association for title, are re-view to purchasers, and those of the Union Association for title, are re-view to purchase to company to collect the notes of purchasers, and make the Union Association for title, are re-view to purchasers, and those of the Union Association for title, are re-view to purchasers

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Terms liberal.

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SOUTH SIDE MAIN STREET, BEE WEEN SIXTH AND SEVENTH STREETS, LOUISVILLE, KY. Merchants and Manufacturers would find it to their interest to examine my stock before making their purchases; and orders from a distance will be attended to as if made in person.

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FOREIGN & DOMESTIC LIQUORS, CIGARS AND TOBACCO.

NORTH SIDE OF MAIN STREET, BETWEEN FIRST AND SECOND, LOUISVILLE, KY MERCHANTS will find it to their interest to examine our stock before purchasing elsewhere, as we are satisfied we can offer superior inducements. HOBBS, WALKER & CO., MINOR S. POPE

Are prepared to fill orders for all varieties of Fruit and Ornamental Trees. Their stock is very large (covering sixty acres of land). Trees vigorous and well grown, all of which are of their own growing and warranted true to name. Prices as low as such articles can be had from any other responsible nursery in the Union. Specimens of their Trees can be seen at their depot corner of Market and Fourth streets. Orders may be left at said depot, or with Peter & Buchanan, Pitkin Brothers, or H. B. Howard, or sent to them by mail at Williamson Postoffice, Jefferson county, Ky. Priced catalogues can be had at any of the above named houses. Persons indebted to the concern are requested to settle with their agents, Peter & Buchanan. Liberal discount will be made to those making large orders.

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Evergreen Nurseries 12 miles from Louisville,
Frankfort Railroad.
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NIGHT SCHOOL FOR YOUNG GENTLE-MEN. THE undersigned beg leave to announce to the citizens of Louisville and to the community in general that they latend to open a Night School by the 16th of November, on Second street, between Guthrie and Chestnut. The course of instruction will embrace the usual English branches, Arithmetic, Mathematics, the German and French languages, and particular care will be devoted to Book-keeping with single and double entry.

Terms for Admission-\$10 per quarter, payable i School hours every night (Saturdays excepted), from to 10 o'clock.
For particulars, apply at the residence of J. Schenk, J. SCHENK, J. I. N. PIEDFOURCK.

Ranaway from the subscriber on the 1st inst., a Negro Woman named BETTY, about 35 years of age, rather under medium hight, of light copper color and broad face. Also her mulatto son named BEN, about 15 or 16 years old, of still lighter companyed by the still proper color and broad face. 8300 REWARD. face. Also ner mulatto son namee ben, about 10 or iv years old, of still lighter copper color, heavy set, blaci hair, broad face, with a small scar on his upper lip jus under his nose. I will give the above reward for thei apprehension and lodgement in the Louisville jail, o half said amount for the lodgement of either. 19 d5 E. LOCKHART.

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HAVE ALL YOUR OLD GRATESRESET WITH THIS IMPROVEMENT! Save your Fuel, Increase your Heat, and make your Dwellings Comfortable!

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articulars and reference. You can send or leave you P. S. As other engagements will not permit me to re

comfortable dwelling will send their orders without deay, as it will be impossible for me to call personally all to solicit orders. n9 d9 REMOVAL. HAVE removed my stock of goods to No. 552, nort side Main street, between Second and Third, fiv doors above the Bank of Kentucky, where I shall b glad to see my customers and friends.

WM. HEFFERNAN.

Louisville, Nov. 6.

aain in Louisville but a few days, I hope all who wish

CO-PARTNERSHIP NOTICE. THR undersigned have entered into partnership ting from 1st October) for the transaction of a whsale Grocery and Commission business, under the n and style of Tyler & Murtin. WM. C. TYLE LDUSYILLE, NOV. S. 758. E. J. MARTIN

TYLER & MARTIN, GROCERS, COMMISSION MERCHANTS Dealers in Bourbon Whisky

5.566 MAIN STREET,....LOUISVILLE, KY. No. 506 MAIN C.

CHEESE—

32 boxes W. R. Cheese;
50 do Hamburg do;
Received by steamboat Kentucky, and for sale by
JOHN F. HOWARD.

THE ENTIRE STOCK, CONSISTING OF

RICH, FANCY, STAPLE and DOMESTIC

DRY GOODS OF EVERY VARIETY. CARPETS FLOOR OIL CLOTHS,

Curtains, CORNICES, ETC., EMBRACING THE NEWEST AND

BEST STYLES IMPORTED THE PRE-C. DUVALL & CO.

Main Street. AVING determined to close our present business, in toto, we shall, from this date, and until they are entirely disposed o', offer our entire stock of goods as above enumerated, at cost, with a deduction from cost of all goods out of season. Our object being to close out the artise stock. of all goods out of season. Our object being to close out the entire stock.

The assortment is now good, offering a rare opportunity to purchasers to obtain the best and most useful class of goods at the wholesale Eastern cost.

We invite the public generally to examine our stock as we are determined to sell.

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Between Fourth and Fifth, adjoining the Louisville Rolling Mill Warehouse, LOUISVILLE, KY., WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER IN

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OUR Restaurant is now beautifully supplied with all the delicacies of the season, such as Shell Oysters, daily receiving by express from New York; Fresh Venison; And every other kind of game, which we are ready to supplied at short notice.

Our Bar is sumplied with Channeyma of all hinds.

ported C gars. Thea we call the attention of our friends to our Bil-JOHN CAWEIN & CO., Third st. WALL PAPER.

ENTIRE NEW STOCK

LL PURCHASED IN THE LAST FOUR WEEKS. NO OLD PATTERNS ON HAND. Next Spring Styles.

AM now in receipt of my stock of Wall Paper. The patterns are all new, and intended for next Spring Styles, having been purchased late in the season. I have had them made to order. Those who design papering their houses, can see the next Spring Styles at WM. MURTON, no 441 Main St., 3 doors below Fifth.

Large MIRRORS - Just finished a super WINDOW SHADES—Just received a large supply of gold and common Window Shades

supply of gold and common Window Smaller thing entirely new. For sale by WM. MURTON. THE firm of BARBAROUX & SNOWDEN was dis solved on the 9th inst., by the death of 2. W. Snow-den. The surviving partner is charged with the settle

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AT THE GREAT

CLOTHING HOUSE SPROULE & MANDEVILLE. A LSO, a fine assortment of FURNISHING GOODS of nders, Gloves, Socks, Charles, MANDEVILLE'S, oney Belts, for sale at SPROULE & MANDEVILLE'S,

Corner Fourth and Main, under National Hot P. S. The largest size garments constantly on hand at o27 SPROULE & MANDEVILLE'S. AT COST. We are now offering our entire stock of CARRIAGES at cost, consisting of

NOTICE. A LL persons having claims against Wm. Bishop will present them on or before the 16th Inst. I can be found every morning at the Chancery Court, at 8 o'clock.

J. G. BALEE, Committee of Wm. Bishop.

Louisville, Nov. 1, 1858.

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General Collecting Agency, No. 486 Main Street. PAST due claims of every description collected or se-cured anywhere in the United States under our own supervision and through our own attorneys, with whom we are in constant correspondence, without extra charge to our clients.

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LADIES' OYSTER SALOON AND RESTAURANT.

The undersigned begs leave to inform his friends and the public generally, that he has reopened his Restaurant and Oyster Salcon at the old stand, 103 Third street, between Market and Jefferson, and is ready to wait on his customers at all times with fresh Oysters and other delicacies; also Hot Codlee, Chocolate, French Tea, &c. Ladles and ismilles from the country can be accommodated with meals nicely served up at short notice, and no pains will be spared to make them comfortable.

CHARLES E. STEPHENS, #23 d5m

Very Important News for Ladies!

I have for sale large Shade Trees, the Atlanthus (one which has no disagreeable odor when in flower), Silver Mapel and Catalpas, Peach Trees, Rasperry and Gooseberry Plants, Currants, Hardy Perpetual Roses, and Flowering Shrubs, Hyacinths, Tulip, Crocesus, and Lily Roots, Grape Vines, &c. The fail is the best time for planting the above.

o23 dlm EDWARD WILSON, Florist. Curtain Materials, A. M. HANCOCK..... CHAS. L. EASUM.... JAS. L. SPALDING

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From New York. New York, Nov. 12.—James Rodgers, the boy convicted of the murder of Mr. Swanson, was executed at noon to-day in the prison yard. According to the previous arrangements the execution was delayed to the latest moment in consequence was delayed to the latest moment in consequence of the expectation of his friends that a reprieve would be granted by the Governor. There were but few persons present in the yard, while on the outside of the Tombs there was a large crowd, including many of the gentler sex. Rodgers remained tolerably firm to the last moment. His father was present and when the holy was ent ther was present, and when the body was cut own, thew himself upon it in a paroxysm of

grief.

An arrival at this port brings the information that a terrible gale had prevailed in the vicinity of Turk's Island. Of seven vessels, which were at Grand Turk, all but one, the bark Tejuka, which put to sea, were werecked. Their names areschooner Transit, of Liverpool; Teresa, of Turk's Island; brigs Aleppo, of Windsor; Mungo Park, of Bangor; River Belle, of Parsboro; Herbert Huntington, of Yarmouth. The brig Congovia, of Providence, R. I., was driven from her moorings in Cotton Bay channel, and has not since

ings in Cotton Bay channel, and has not since been heard of. It is feared she is lost. The steamer Star of the West, from Aspinwall, with California dates to the 20th ult., has arrived below. Her advices from California are five days later than those furnished by the overland route

Edward Everett has handed over to the Mount Vernon Association \$10,000, received from Bonner, of the New York Ledger, in advance for series of articles to be published weekly during a year, to be entitled the Mount Vernon Papers.

Robbery. Toledo, Nov. 12.—The Wabash and Western railroad safe at Fort Wayne was opened with false keys last night, and twenty thousand dollars stolen—five thousand new bills of the Frontier Bank of Illinois, and the balance on other banks in Illinois and Wisconsin. No clue to the robbers yet

River and Weather. CINCINNATI, Nov. 11 .- Weather cloudy and dark

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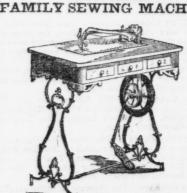
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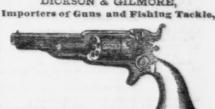
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Methinks I can see by the light of my memory Their freshness and beauty—as I looked on them last
The old-time built cottage, with all its surroundings, Its green stretch of gardens, its cool, sparkling spring, And these as they rise—as seen in my childhood-Will sorrow's interminglings of happiness bring.

Back to my home on the shores of Miami, That rolls its clear waters 'neath the sycamore glade My spirit will oft on the wings of the memory Fly to the place where its infancy played. Shall I never again behold thee, dear spot, Or feel in my spirit thy freshness and bloom? Shall my footsteps ne'er again o'er thy lovely scen wander?

The thought, sad and lonely, fills me with gloom.

On thy bank's flowing river, where often in childhood In angling I strayed through the long hours of day, Was the home of my mother, the place of my boyhood And oft has she called me from its banks when a play.

That home is no more, but long since forsaken Are its beautiful woodland and deep shaded bower; Its clear rippling streams are choked with the fillings Demanded by civilization's rude power. The flowers in the stiles and paths that approached

Dear cottage, that sheltered my earlier years, Have yielded their fragrance 'neath the feet of stranger,

Who trampled, but saw not their dew-trembling tears Well I remember the germs that I planted In the garden that circled my sweet cottage home; They grew and matured to the rose and the lily, But the hand of Destroyer would not let them alone; But plucked them from paths where long they had

To sweeten the air at early morn and at eve, And impart to the scene the splendors of color-The spirit its despondency and drooping relieve

But where is the cottage, and where the sweet garden As planted and planned by my infancy hand? They have gone to decay, and long since forgot ten, Save as the memory re-calls them to mind. Methinks I now see, by the light of the embers That impart to my chamber their fast dying caste, The forms of companions, long since retired,

To sleep 'till aroused by the great trumpet's blast.

Their forms are familiar-but I would dismiss them, No more to my mind their visits to make; They but bring a renewal of the scenes that I witnessed When first I was called my dear home to forsake. Shades of my early home, let thy visions away Why trouble me thus when rest I would seek From the toils of the mind, in its glare on the forms Of friends and companions I never shall meet 'Till I, too, lie down in the grave's lowly bed,

Where sleeping in the sleep of that lone willow place Are many I knew in my sweet early home; May we all meet again 'round the high Throne

Flow an, sweet Miami, the dearest of rivers That sparkles and sings in the sun's golden ray; How often I sought thee, when yet but a boy, To bathe me and sport in thy cool silver spray No power can destroy thee-then resistlessly roll Thy waters to mingle in Ohio's white foam, That dances so merrily down to me here. And laves the rock shores of my Falls City home. Louisville, November, 1858.

SINGLE FOR LIFE With crimson lips apart, and upraised eyes,
She sits alone in twilight's stilly calm;
The pale moonlight across her white brow lies,
The evening breeze brings on its wings rich balm,
And from the steeple's top the bell pours forth
The vesper psalm.

Sad memory, faithful, peints her hushed thoughts back
To girihood glorious, rainbow-colored dreams,
When silver clouds hung o'er her young life's track,
And emrald trees bent over crystal streams,
And all the gorgeous, shining web of life
Was golden dreams. Bright o'er the guileless heart Love's morning broke, To nobler love her ardent pulses thrilled:

A thousand unknown blissas in her woke; She paused—she loved, she worshipped, half unwilled-And then, e're long, a mellow, dreamy light Her dark eye filled. The birds' sweet notes were rivalled by her song— The dear gazelle was not more fleet than she—

She had an ear for every poor man's wrongs, A tear to shed for all in agony; Her ready hand gave lavish as the streams Give to the sea. A brief, glad space—her pure trust was betrayed;
Her clinging heart untwined and cast away;
Her whole soul's love 'gainst bright red gold was
waighed.

And rayless night was born of glowing day! The rich hued clouds which draped her changed To sulien gray.

A time of weeping—oh, how wild and dread;
Whole weeks of waiting, months in anguish passed;
Then when her eyes have no more tears to shed,
She takes of her false love one look—the last—
Then tears the altar stone—his image spurns!
Inconoclast!

Life seems a desert paved with burning sands, Cartained with cold, black bosomed drizzly skies; Her rough way through i', bound with wounding brands Filled fall of angry servent eyes! The trees and flowers gaunt skeletons and wraths, The breeze—her sighs.

She loves no more! Break off the tender vine,
And fresh green sprouts in time will spring again;
Cast in the waves a stone, the eddy brime
Smoots over all, and heaves without a strain—
But break a heart, and its rent chords can ne'er
Tune to love's strain!

A sweet old maid! pensive, and good, and kind;
Her great soul chastened in refining fire;
Lovely in form and face—a saint 10 mind—
A very angel in each pure desire!
A brave, true woman, doing duty here—
And looking higher.

Faith, Hope and Trust around her twine their arms, She leans her head on Truth's protecting breast— Virtue, at her right hand, wards off all harms, And angels fan her when she sinks to rest— And God has written in the Book of Life
Her name so blest! [N. [N. Y. Neres.

GOOD NIGHT.

Good . ight! I have to say good night To such a host of peerless things! Good night unto that snowy hand All queenly with its weight of rings!

Good night to fond, delicious eyes, Good night to chestant braids of hair, Good night unto the perfect mouth and all the sweetners nestled there— The snowy hand detains me, then I'll have te say 'Good Night' again!

But there will come a time, my love, Ween, if I read our stars aright, I shall not linger by this porch With my adieus. Till then, good night You wish the time were now? And I; You do not blush to wish it so—
You would have blushed yourself to death
To own so mech a year ago—
What, both these snowy hands! sh, then,
I'll have to say "Good Night" again!
T. B. Aldrich.

Ludicrous Affair-A Man Gets "Tight," and Zets into the Wrong House, and Wrong Bed, and Gets a Grand Pummeling.

Gets a Grand Pummeling.

On Wednesday night loud cries of "murder" were heard issuing from a house in Hudson avenue, Brooklyn, and a number of people gathered around, evidently expecting to see a horrid sight. What rendered the shout more impressive was the fact that it was midnight.

Probably fifty persons had gathered around the house in the course of a few moments, but none of them dared to venture inside, fearing that some murderer was there secreted, and ready to make mine meat of any one who saw fit to place themselves in his power. But still the cries of "help!" "O God!" and "murder! fell upon the ears of the frightened listeners, all of which appeared to come from several voices, both male and female. At last several men, allowing their fears to be overcome, ventured to the door and loudly rapped. During all this time, not a Metropolitan was to be seen,—no wonder, when it is remembered that a patrolone had been allowed the several words, when it is remembered that a patrolone had been allowed and loudly rapped. During all this time, not a Metropolitan was to be seen,—no wonder, when it is remembered that a patrolone beat.

At least a window up stairs was thrown one beat.

At last a window up stairs was thrown open, when a man dressed in a scanty supply of clothes, yelling out "Friend, ssave me! O, sure I'm killed," made his appearance. It could be indistinctly seen that he was being severely beaten by several seen that he was being severely beaten by several parties, all of whom were armed with broomsticks and other weapons of an offensive nature. He had no coat on and his "unmentionables" were really in an unmentionable state. At last, with a cry, he jumped from the window to the pavement, a distance of some twenty-five feet and lay insensible. Many people ran away but several returned, and picking the man up, conveyed him to an apothecary's shop near by, where it was found that he had sprained his ancle. When he recovered sufficiently to explain matters, he said. "You

FROM THE FRONTIERS

[Correspondence of the Louisville Courier.] The Territory of Kansas-Her Present Condition and Future Prospects-Soil, Climate, Etc.

MOUTH CF KAW RIVER, Kansas Territory, Nov. 6, 1858. Editors Louisville Courier:—When I left Kentucky I promised to "drop you a line" occasional ly, giving you the result of my observations and experience in the "far, far West," and to furnish your numerous readers with true and reliable information respecting the progress of affairs in that interesting region of country, Kansas and Nebraska, to which the eyes of the whole country have been turned for some time past. My delay in settled condition, and not from forgetfulness or a desire to "shirk" a task. For the past two months I have been "on the wing"-now here, now there, and not long anywhere; one day seated on the upper deck of a first-class Missouri river steamer, the next astride an Indian pony in the prairies of Nebraska, and the next shooting up the Kaw river (in southern Kansas) in a rude dugout with a half-breed Shawnee as companion and streersman. Consequently, my facilities for jotting down mylearnings have not been at all times favorable; but I have stored away in the lumber room of my memory a vast number facts, to be used as occasion requires, and am now settled down in comfortable winter quarters on one of the great thoroughfares between the old and your the great thoroughfares between the old and new countries, and at a hotel which is daily thronged by all sorts of wayfaring people—emigrants, tra-ders, politicians, Indians, Mexicans, greasers, etc. A more favorable position for acquiring informa-tion of the country and people I could not have found; and the information, of course, cannot be one-sided, as it comes through such varied and

uncongenial sources.

In that vast extent of domain which has been designated the interior, Kansas Territory consti-tutes a very considerable part, and the political history of this country for the past four years has history of this country for the past four years has been of such a character as to give it a world-wide notoriety. Every one has heard something of Kansas, and every one is curious to hear more. In common with all the "interior," Kansas possesses substantial and enduring advantages for the farmer. Even now, amid all her difficulties, the development of her lands has been kept up as extensively as could reasonably be expected amid the excitement, irregularities, and tumults of a lengthy, furious political campaign; and when once released from the fetters and oppressive tithes of politics, so unfavorable to the cultivation of her lands, the enlargement of her industry and social progress, she will speedly bedustry and social progress, she will speedly be come the richest in agricultural wealth and indus-trial enterprise of any State west of the Missis

sippi river.

The adjustment and final settlement of her affairs will be seed time and harvest for her sovereign farmers, while her merchants, mechanics, and artisans, will enrich themselves with the and artisans, will enrich themselves with the fruits of trade, industry, and skill. For the last two or three years, very many of the people of this Territory, as well as of the States, have supposed, or rather feared, that the political condition of affairs in the Territory, would eventually prove the overthrow and down fall of all agricultural, commercial, and industrial enterprise in Kansas. For aught that I know there may be good reasons for such fears, for even at this day there is nothing settled, and nothing at all harmon permanent in her political organization. Yet the great idea of progress and money making, s peculiarly characteristic of the American mind, is rapidly overstepping and losing sight of the operations and negotiations of politicians. This done, the development of commerce, the raising of craps, the growth and sale of stock, the cultivation of vineyards, of hemp, tobacco, etc., and the building of railroads, will occupy the thoughts and labor of her people, while political negotiations will be looked upon and considered as a matter of profit and convenience only on the part of those engaged in such negotiations. Then it culiarly characteristic of the American mind

matter of profit and convenience only on the part of those engaged in such negotiations. Then it will be that Kansas Territory will occupy her true position in the interior, or rather in the "pastoral region of the world."

Among the many rostrum, pulpit, and newspaper arguments for encouraging emigration to Kansas Territory, was its beautiful Italian climate. There is no such climate here. In the winter we have some severe weather, not so cold as in our northern States, but at the same time, we have a few weeks when the best winter clothes that were ever manufactured in America would that were ever manufactured in America wo not be at all uncomfortable. This is the truth. For all this, I consider the climate as healthy as can be found in the States. The winters are short, never over three months of wintry weather, and sometimes not more than two, while in the

and sometimes not more than two, while in the summer we have mild, pleasant weather constantly. In the winter we are subject to sudden changes, from warm to cold, and vice versa, but in the summer we have no such changes.

I cannot, therefore, and do not intend to allow myself to speculate upon advantages of climate, if we have any ,but this I do know, that no where in the States can there be found people more healthy and robust, enjoying better appetites than the people of this border. If such facts are any evidence of a good climate, I feel perfectly justified in aunouncing them. justified in announcing them.

The valleys of the Arkansas, Neasho, and the

Kansas, are reported by the land office surveys, as lands of the first quality, and almost of Egyption richness. If there are any products in the States that cannot be grown in some of these valleys, then a very exaggerated account of the geography of these valleys has come to us official-ly, from our government explorations

kansas Territory alone, extends 210 miles from north to south, and 650 miles from east to west. making in all, about 136,500 square miles, the greater portion of which vast country will, in the course of a few years, be one grand harvest field with the great iron arms of some new city extend-ing to her granaries of agriculture. Of this large extent of territory, which is now mostly unsettled, my remarks must necessarily be prophetic; but I cannot say less than to expect that the products of this large domain, when fully developed. cannot say less than to expect that the products of this large domain, when fully developed, will surpass the agricultural fruits of any State marketing her harvests at the depots of any of our

western commercial cities.

I have said nothing of the minerals of the ter ritory. I cannot do so now for the want of proper information. I have heard a thousand rumors of information. I have heard a thousand rumors of the rich coal, lead, and iron regions of southern the rich coal, lead, and from regions of southern Kansas, but have never, as yet, been in the possession of information sufficiently authentic to enable me to give an elaborate account. I know, however, from my personal observations, that lead, coal, and iron, do exist in the seuthern division of this territory; but am at present wholly unprepared for any lengthy remarks concerning relieved as they exist in Kansas

nerals as they exist in Kansas on the west border of Missouri, and on the east border of Kansas, and due south from me, only seventy miles, what are called Kansas minerals seventy miles, what are called Kansas minerals, exist plentifully. They are found in the valley of the Osage. Mining creek is a very old name, and was given to this creek on account of the lead and coal mines in its valley. There are gentlemen in our city who have specimens of the lead, iron, and coal, from this region. I am informed by these gentlemen that coal is very abundant about the Osage—that a well cannot be sunk anywhere without finding thick strata of coal.

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It is something very unusual to find lead and coal in the same sections, or coal and gold; it is indeed a geological anomaly—yet it is a fact that coal and lead exist in this valley, and from the an nals of California, I learn that gold and coal are found in the Placers of the Sierra Nevada. Iron and coal are often found together, and in the val-

and coal are often found together, and in the valley of the Osage, near Monagan Springs, over in
Missouri, these two minerals are inexhaustible.

The same geological formation that exists in
this neighborhood, and throughout all the mineral regions of Southern Kansas, extends west and
north west as far as Fort Riley, and even westward to the source of the Smoky Hill Fork of the
Kansas. Examining parties, for the purpose of
ascertaining the true extent and richness of these
mineral regions, are about being formed and out-

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[For the Louisville Courier.] BISHOP SPALDING-THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS-AND THE DEMOCRACY.

We now conclude our reply to the rejoinder 6. Hitherto the Journal writer has not denied our 6. Hithertone Journal writer has not defined our facts, nor materially questioned the accuracy of our statement of them. This, coming from the quarter it does, is of itself a high compliment to us, which we duly appreciate. But now, for the first time, he takes issue with us in reference to our statement of facts, and our consequent reasoning them. oning thereon, in the matter of a school which we had deemed "bitterly sectarian" having been taken under the fostering wing of the school trus-As this is a matter of some importance, we Nebraska, to which the eyes of the whole country have been turned for some time past. My delay in redeeming my promise has resulted from my un-

something tangible to go on.

The Journal then charges that we have done injustice to the school trustees in blaming them for adopting among our public schools the school on Sixth street, established by Mr. and Mrs. Mcon Sixus street, established by Mr. and Mrs. Mc-Devitt. If we did so, it was certainly wholly unin-tentional. While speaking of the management of the schools, we more than once expressly and distinctly disclaimed ary intention to re-flect personally upon any of the respectable members of the board of school trustees, either nest or present. We had said of such boards in past or present. We had said of such boards in general: "And this (mismanagement) is often the case with boards composed of the best men, so case with boards composed of the best men, so that what we here say is totally independent of any reflection upon any member or members of any board in our city—a thing wholly foreign to our intention, and wholly unnecessary to our argument." We were evidently merely reviewing the public acts of public men, as we had a clear right to do; and while doing so with becoming freedom, we stated explicitly that we had no intention whatever to reflect on their integrity as men and as citizens. Our course was theus as clear as it was fair and open, and no impartial lear as it was fair and open, and no impartial

nan could mistake it.
The Journal says that we confounded the Sabbath and industrial schools under the superin-tendence of Mr. McDevitt, with the day school got en up by his lady, and adopted by the trustees and denies that the last named is a sectarian chool, at least since it has been so adopted by the trustees. If we mistook, the mistake was quite natural. The Journal itself admits that Mr. McDevitt had perhaps made the same mistake in his report, which it does not deny was "bitterly sectarian." These are the Journal's words, a por ion of which we italicise;
"Now of these Sabbath Schools and of this In-

dustrial School, Mr. McDevitt has spoken freely in his report, and it may be has referred to the day school also, and has spoken with a warmth of school Also, and has spoken with a warmth of feeling which the Bishop would consider bitterly sectarian. Be it so. We do not find one word, bitter or otherwise, which goes to show that this Sixth street day school, taught by Mrs. McDevitt, and now superintended by the board of trustees, is a bitter sectarian school."

And yet it may be "a bitterly sectarian" school for all the, though Mr. McDevitt may not have said so in so many words in his report. His report is not only bitterly sectarian throughout, but it is glaringly ill-mannered and unjust. Such

is glaringly ill-mannered and unjust. Such words and expressions as "popery," "bondag to the man of sin," "Romanists," etc., besides th usual canting anecdotes, figure conspicuously throughout this remarkable document, and as he refers in it also to the Sixth street day school, it is air to conclude that this too was bitterly sectarian

fair to conclude that this too was bitterly sectarian. When he made out his report in 1858—long after the school had been adopted by our trustees, to be supported out of money taken in part from the pockets of those whom he so fiercely abuses. Speaking of his labors to convert the benighted "Irish papists," Mr. McDevitt enumerates among the trophies of his victory, "the children gathered from their homes and taught that cleanliness is a virtue, and learning every day something which will fit them for usefulness here, and for a happy and glorious reign with Christ hevond the skies." and glorious reign with Christ beyond the skies.

As we said, we do not object to his laboring to
proselytize our children, but we do most strenuous object to his doing so with money wrung from by taxation! And we would be less than men,

But the portion of the report made by the board of trustees of our city schools in 1857, in which his Sixth street school is adopted, is almost as bitterly sectarian, as that of Mr. McDevitt, written bitterly sectarian, as that of Mr. McDevitt, written more than a year after they had so adopted his, or his wife's, proselytizing school. They say:
"During the past year, the board has located, or rather adopted a school already located on Sixth street, below Main, from which much good may be reasonably anticipated. In that region, a large body of Irish may be found, in whose mind an apparatus that they are the street of the school of the street of the school of the street of the school of the school

apparently natural antipathy hightened by raising, and confirmed, we fear, by religious ences, exerts a positive antagonism to the liberal education of the public school system." This language in its connexion with the bitter-ly sectarian report of Mr. McDevitt is wholly un

histakeable in its meaning. That the public may be better able to compare the two documents, w subjoin to this paper the entire report of M McDevitt. The carful perusal of both documents will, we believe, convince every impartial mar that we were entirely correct in whatever we said f the Sixth street school. Now any one, in view of these official reports, would naturally have supposed that the school, while it will scarcely be denied, was originally

sectarian, has been adopted as such, and s ried on at the public expense by our enligh and of trustees The school iginally a part and portion of a bitterly sectarian crusade against Irish Catholics, and it was so adopted by the trustees; and Mr. McDevitt relers to it, after its adoption, as part of the ma-chinery which he still wields, in his avowed mis-sion to pervert from the faith of their fathers the Children of Irish Catholics. This school is, more-over, taught in the same building as the Sabbath and sewing schools, and the wife of the hired enaxu sewing sensors, and the wine of the interest voy of an avowedly proselytising society, conducts it, with a salary paid out of the common school fund! All this constitutes a body of positive and presumptive evidence in favor of what we stated, which cannot be resisted. The Journal writer must be very blind, indeed, not to see the conclusiveness of such evidence, so patent to every impactive charges.

the conclusiveness of such evidence, so patent to every impartial observer.

But it is alleged that this school is located in an abandoned district where a school is much need-ed, and it was, therefore, a work of charity in the cd, and it was, therefore, a work of charity in the school trustees to adopt it, and to place it under the superintendence of the board. Had the trustees done so with their own money, they might, perhaps, have deserved thanks for their generality, but when they do it with ours we small bar. ty; but when they do it with ours, we surely have a right to inquire into the character of the school thus adopted and supported; and if it should turn out—as it does turn out—that this school is bit-terly sectarian, we have a right to question, not only their official generosity, but also their official

only their official generosity, but also their official justice. This was our position, and we now see no reason to change it in the lesst.

We have nothing to say against Mr. McDevitt; he, probably, does the work for which he is hired and well paid by the American and Foreign Union; and whether he does it according to contract or not, it is for his employers, not for us, to decide. What we do object to is, that our school trustees should employ moneys raised by taxing all alike for advancing the glaringly sectarian work which Mr. McDevitt is already sufficiently

paid to do.

We had already, ourselves, established four parochial schools—two for boys and two for girls— in the congregations of the Cathedral and of St. Patrick's, on Thirteenth street, between Main and Patrick's, on Thirteenth street, between Main and Market; all of which were sufficiently convenient of access to either the upper and lower portions of the district in question. We had erected, and are now conducting these schools by our own means, not by money wrung from unwilling taxpayers. Our people are generally poor, but they are very generous, and they have most cheerfully come to our aid in presecuting this good work.—We have employed every possible effort, through our zealous clergy and otherwise, to induce the children of that district to attend our parochial schools, and we are happy to say that, to a certain extent, at least, we have succeeded.

extent, at least, we have succeeded.

But lo! here come in the Board of School Trustees, wielding its revenue of over sixty thousand dollars, raised by taxing us alike with others, and

secretaining the true extent and richness of these mineral regions, are about being formed and outlitted at the expense of capitalists herefolders on the state of the source of the sou We cannot see that any real or pergantity and bitterness of zeal, by the salaried agents of the Men and bitterness of zeal, by the salaried agents of the American and Foreign Union, and we cannot see that any real or permanent good

Steamboat and River News. driven by remorse to retrace their steps to the one fold of the one shepherd.

This crusade has been tried in Ireland, with precisely this slender result. It began in the year of the great famine, and from the fact that one of the chief means of the Protestant missionaries for the protestant missionar STEAMBOATS LEAVING THIS DAY

it is only for a time; and they are often afterwards

the manner just indicated, with the appliances of food to the starving and clothing to the naked as

the price of apostacy.

The Journal writer thinks that the present average cost of nearly ten dollars per scholar, is

not too high for a primary education in our pub-lic schools. We adhere to our already expresee

opinion on the subject, and believe it not only ex-cessive, but enormous. We say more, and ex-press our full conviction, with all due respect to

ion of feeling that we have discharged our obli-gation towards the little ones of our flock. We believed it to be our sacred duty to defend their

nterests, when a favorable opportunity seemed rovidentially afforded us to do so, by a labored ttack on us made in the editorial columns of the

y, and especially to newspaper discussion, we id not believe that, with our earneat conscient ious convictions on a subject of such vital importance, we would be justified before God in maintaining silence under all the circumstance of the cress.

We have been, indeed, earnest and energetic i

the poor, and whose divine Son so loved little

We have indeed, a decent regard for the

we do not succeed, we have this consolation

urnal the following proposition, which, we be ve to be entirely fair and equitable. It is this Let this whole discussion be published in book

ther half, and each of us being entitled to have half the copies published for sale or gratuitou distribution. If the Journal decline this fair pro-

osition—as we fear, and even venture to predic t will—the public will see at once on which sid here exists confidence as to the soundness of th

ositions taken, and which side is afraid of fr

and full discussion before an intelligent and in partial public. If the editors of the Journal rea y believe that the cause they advocate can bea

We subjoin Mr. McDevitt's report, alluded to

MR. M'DEVITT'S REPORT.

[From June No. of Christian Union, 1858.]

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The Rev. John McDevitt, who is stationed in Louisville, in the State of Kentucky, has labored with great success among the Irish papists. By the commercial embarrassment suffered in the country, Mr. McDevitt was led to suspend his labors, in part, for a season. They were soon resumed, however, in full. And notwith-standing the most decided opposition made by priests and others, still his work goes on. He says:

In presenting my annual report to the society, I have reason for deep gratitude to our Heavenly Father, who has youchsafed to me, his unworthyservant, such a measure of success, amidst arduous, difficult, and sometimes dangerous labors. To point out what the society is doing in this city by a few isolated facts, would be but as a drop to the bucket; and time alone can tell, with the blessing of God, what good results may flow to the souls of many from the kind and encouraging word here, the tract left there, the Bible left with this family of anxious inquirers, and the prayer offered in that—from the chil-

quirers, and the prayer offered in that—from the cheen gathered from their homes and taught that cles

their gathered from their nomes and taught that clean-liness is a virtue, and learning every day something which will fit them for usefulness here, and for a happy and glorious reign with Christ beyend the skies. To show you how the leaven of the truth is working here, and which is caused not entirely by the labors of your missionary, but by the priests themselves—the people contrasting his conduct with theirs—I will give you a few example:

ou a few examples : A few days ago I met a man on the street, who stopp

me and asked, "Do you not know me?" I replied the had forgotten, if I ever knew. "Don't you recollect said he, "when I lived in Mr. —'s back room, of Fourth street, when I was without food or bed clothing the same of the same and the same of the

Fourth street, when I was without food or bed clothing you came and relieved me and my family? We had ap plied to the priests, but they would give us nothing, weighed your conduct with theirs, and having carefull read the Bible you gave me, I have learned from it t put no more faith in Popery."

The Romanists have now what they call a spiritual retreat in their churches here, (and if you saw how man drunken people are brought up before the courts, i would appear that the treat was spirituous.) I asked young man, who comes to our afternoon meetines, an

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Bishop of Louisville.

We shall see what we shall see.

ware that in the course we have felt it our dut

al party.

Though naturally averse to controv

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one of the chief means of the Protestant missionaries for proselytizing the poor starving people was soup, these were called by the ready-witted Irish, in derision, and not unappropriately, Soupers.—Hundreds who, in that trying time, temporarily renounced their faith to avoid starvation, have since returned, weeping over their apostasy, to the bosom of the Catholic church. The entire "Souper" movement in Ireland has thus turned out a wretched failure, and such, we have not a doubt, will be its fate here also. We admire zeal and charity, as much probably as any one else, but we distrust both when they are exhibted in the manner justindicated, with the appliances of THE RIVER and weather remain unchanged and unvaried, the water in the canal being four feet nine inches deep, while on Portland bar there are fully six feet water. The weather was cloudy and rather mild all day, though chilly at times, with a light rain last night. During the past three days the channel depth of water at the wharf has not varied an inch. At Cincinnati and Pittsburgh the river is fall-

ing very slowly, with cool and very cloudy weather, and we next expect to hear of very heavy rains in the mountains, to be followed by mild press our full conviction, with all due respect to the trustees, that, under our own system of man-agement, we could do it—and we believe about as well as it is now done—for one half the amount. If our opponents do not believe us, let them try weather and a coal boat tide. OUACHITA RIVER PACKET .- Moro is the name the experiment.

The Journal writer also places the high average of a new boat just finished, by Capt. John Jen-nings, for the Quachita river, being the third boat built here by him, within the last three years, for cost of our two high schools, which are respectively, in round numbers, \$85 and \$66 per scholar, along with the much lower average per scholar of the primary schools; and therefore makes the

the same trade. Since the building of these boats, Capt. Jennings has induced merchants from the Ouachita to buy merchandise and manufactured of the primary schools; and therefore makes the aggregate average per scholar for all, about \$11. This is not fair. The two things are entirely different, and it is manifestly not right to settle down on a common average for both. They should be estimated separately, as the school trustees very properly do in their report, to come to a correct judgment of the aggregate and average expense of the two widely different grades of education in our public schools. The justice of this remark will be appreciated by every sensible man, who is at all acquainted with the machinery of educational systems. articles here, to a great amount, with which they have freighted the boats built by Capt. J., and much credit is due him by our merchants and manufacturers for his liberal patronage. The hull of the Moro, built by Nadal, is one of the best jobs of the season. The machinery, by Hanley, Billings & Co., is very complete, and hard to heat. The upholstery correct extraction were first beat. The upholstery, carpets, etc., were furnished, as usual, by John A. Dickinson, of Fourth street; and the china, glassware, cutlery, lamps, chandeliers, etc., were furnished by our young friends, Walton & Barret, who have furnished the majority of boats built at this port.

The Moro went to Cincinnati for a few manufactured articles and is expected back banks. educational systems.
We have now accomplished our task. Whatev may be the result, we shall have the satisfact

actured articles, and is expected back day, when she will have quick dispatch for Cam-den, and all points along the Ouachita, and we cordially commend her to shippers and passen-gers bound South. She is a light draught boat, and will not be detained on sand bars. PACIFIC FOR NEW ORLEANS-LIGHTNING LINE.

The unrivaled passenger packet Pacific, one of the new Lightning Line, takes her departure to New Orleans this evening at 5 o'clock. She has been thoroughly refitted and improved during the past summer, her water-wheels lengthened, and past summer, her water-wheels lengthened, and an addition built to the texas, or upper cabin, and she can now accommodate 175 passengers with state-rooms. She starts under the auspices of Capt. Jesse K. Bell, one of her chief owners, and a popular commander, who has already secured a cabin full of Southerners, and being determined to go through, he declines taking any fraight. thus pleading for freedom of education against State monopoly, but we repeat it, that we have intended no offense to any one, and that we have honestly endeavored to discuss principles, not men. Having thus discharged our duty, we confidently leave the result to God, who is the Father of the paor, and whose divine. Son so loved little

hildren. We have plainly and aernestly stated ur grievances to an enlightened and honest pub-c-to the people, and not to any particular politi-The Pacific starts from Portland, and will go without fail, and passengers had better secure their rooms at once as they could not select a bet ter, more comfortable, or safer boat, or trave with better officers. The clerk, Will P. Halliday inion of our fellow citizens, and we are fully is the most courteous, correct, and attentive on the river, and we can assure all who travel with him, that they will meet with every attention.— His assistant is A. B. Carroll, Esq., who is well versed in all that pertains to the business of the to take, we have not assumed what the time-erving politician would call the popular side.— Sut, much as we desire the good opinion of our ellow men, we frankly avow that we greatly pre-er to be right, to having the applause of the whole

RAILROAD IRON.-The following boats at Pitts world for a course which our conscience would not approve. With St. Paul, we may say, that i we sought to please men, we would not be the servants of Christ, who was crucified by men. I burgh are taking on railroad iron for the Southern Missouri Railroad, to be delivered at Bird's Land ing, opposite Cairo; they take 500 to 600 bars each, amounting to 840 tons each: Argonaunt, Capt. McClain; Moderator, Capt. Maratta; Arizoany rate, that the condition of Catholics with re-gard to our public schools, cannot well be worse nia, Capt. Conway; Shenango, Capt. French; Sir Wm. Wallace, Capt. Campbell. This leaves an nan it has been, and is now.

The grievance under, which Catholics have been one suffering, all candid men must admit, is both eavy and oppressive. If our plan of free governments. pening for two more boats to complete the lot. The pilots of the Courier, which arrived at The photo of the Courier, which arrived at Cincinnati Thursday evening report five teet water between Wheeling and the port. The river was rising all the way down, with 4½ feet on Buffington. The Courier passed the Altamont at Benwood, Gazel at Fishing Creek bar, Diana at Parkersburgh, and Metropolis at Hanging Rock. Met the Eunice at Hockingport. ATION as against STATE MONPOLY—warranted by ne successful experiment of France, Austria, savaria, Prussia, and other countries much less ree than our own—be not the only effectual rem-

ree tan our own—be not the only electual rem-dy to the evil which weighs on Protestants as well as ourselves, we are prepared to hear of a potter and more efficient project for the same pur-pose. We cannot bring ourselves to believe that a condition of things so very oppressive, not only to Catholics, but to all Evangelical Protestants, The Antelope, Capt. Brown, is now loading at Cairo for New Orleans, to which port she starts on her first trip on Tuesday next. Mr. Sage, the popular clerk of the Antelope, is now in the city, and he informs us that the boat has been most cssarily requiring as we have shown, and as is mitted, a system of DOUBLE TAXATION, can long completely and thoroughly repaired and refitted, and is as good as a new boat. She was hauled e permitted to continue unmodified, in this land f equal rights to all, and of exclusive privileges out on the ways at Paducah. The Antelope is on to none.

And that the people may have an opportunity to see and examine both sides of this vital question, and to come to a right conclusion on its merits, we here make to the editors of the Louisville of the regular lightning line packets.

More Packet Lines .- It appears that we are to ave more packet lines, including the following etween Cincinnati and Pittsburgh: Minerva, Ida May, Marmora, Potomac, Economy, Belmont, Commerce, Cremonia, Wenona, Rochester, S. P. Hibbard, and Jennie Gray. The following comprise a line between Pittsburgh and Louisville, making semi-weekly trips: Jacob Poe, Clara Dean, Clifton and Gazel. Let this whole discussion be published in book form, including our pamphlet with the Journal's articles attacking its positions, and our own articles, and those of the Courier and Guardian, defending them; with the privilege to each side to revise its productions and to add a final article by way of summing up; we to defray one half the expense of the publication, and the Journal the

THE LOSS OF THE ROUGH AND READY .- The St. uis papers report that the sinking of the Rough d Ready at Napoleen, was caused by being denignedly run into by the Monongahela, Capt. Cox. The water had risen over her hurricane deck, and the boat and cargo were a total loss. The former was valued at \$9,000, and the latter at \$10,000.—Capt. Thomas went to New Orleans to attach the Ionongahela. By a special dispatch from Evansville, we

earn that the Moses McLellan, for Memphis, assed that point at 6 o'clock, Thursday evening, ust 24 hours out. Her officers report four feet water of Scuffletown bar.

The Woodford, hence for New Orleans, passed Evansville Thursday afternoon, with a fine trip,

investigation, they can surely have no objection to letting the people have a full opportunity to see and examine both sides of this question for themdrawing fully four feet water. For Carrollton.-The Emma Dean and Um pire No. 3, are the mail packets for Madison and Carrollton, at 1 o'clock to-day. The Umpire is the independent packet. The Fanny Ballitt, from New Orleans, as

we learn by a special dispatch to Benedict & Son, the agents, passed Vicksburg Thursday night, with 350 tons of freight for this city. She left New Orleans on Tuesday evening. FOR THE EAST .- The Superior, a most excellent

boat, is the regular mail packet for Cincinnati to-day. She is in charge of Capt. Ditman, with our courteous, popular friend, R. S. Dunning, in the clerk's office. BOAT WANTED .- We learn that the owners of

BOAT WANTED.—We learn that the owners of the Kate French are looking round for a side-wheeler, to take the place of the Kate in the Cincinnati and Madison trade. It appears that the French cannot carry all the freight offered.

The western rivers are getting low quite fast, and the navigation of the Missouri precarious, while along the upper Mississippi snows have al ready fallen. At this period last year the river was full of floating ice.

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The Diamond.—By a special dispatch from New Orleans, from Capt. Hollcroft, we learn that the Diamond reached that port on Thursday. She was loading with a return trip for this city, and

would start to day. The Gazette reports the rates of freights New Orleans from Cincinnatias follows: whis to New Orleans from Cincinnati as follows: whisky and oil 75; pork 75; bacon, butter, cheese, etc., 40@50c per 100 lbs.

Among the departures from Pittsburgh Tuesday evening, were the Henry Graff, for St. Louis, the Melnotte to New Orleans; the Clara Dean, to Louisville; the Minerva to Cincinnati. At the last accounts, the Kanawha rive was falling, with 3½ feet on Elk shoals. The river, however, as we have before stated, was high enough to let out a large fleet of salt boats.

The Minnesota, Capt. Charley Hay, having

been detained, takes her departure to Memphis and New Orleans this evening, from the city wharf. She goes direct through.

The Southerner, having been detained, will start to Memphis this evening. She was due yesterday, but was delayed by low water. The Eolian, having been unavoidably de-ained, starts to Owensboro and all way places The Aline, Capt. Hinckley's new boat for

the Opelousas trade, starts to New Orleans this The Active, towboat, with Beach Botton coal for Kellogg & Co., of this city, passed Mari etta Thursday.

The J. B. Ford, from Wheeling, is due to The Jas. Montgomery, from New Orleans PORT OF LOUISVILLE.

ARRIVALS—November 12.
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sboro; Fort Wayne, Cin;
eding; St. Louis, " Telegraph, Cin; Lehigh, " Eolian, Owensboro; Camden, Wheeling; J. W. Cheesman, Cin; DEPARTURES.

J. W. Cheesman, N. 0; Telegraph, Cin; Lehigh, St. Louis; Scioto, Henderson; Camden, Guachitta; Universe, Meteor,

RECEIPTS BY THE RIVER. EMBACING ONLY THE LEADING ARTICLES OF IMPORT

CINCINNATI—Per Telegraph No. 3—30 bbls plaster, 6 do charcoal, 4 bbls, 3 boxes mdse, 9 boxes oysters, order—54 boxes raisins, A Borle—70 bdls iron, Wright & B—30 boxes raisins, Bradas—10 rolls leather, C—12 bals wadding, Morris, II pkgs, B—7 boxes, 7 bales mdse, B H B—34 pkgs fish, Gardner—7 rolls carpet, H & Small—12 carboys, Armstrong—10 bbls, 10 half do, A Brown & Co—52 bbls whisky, Nock Wicks—170 pkgs furniture, W & Bennett—7 pkgs, A Craig—150 boxes cheese, Howard—32 kegs, owners—26 boxes tobacco, Lane & B—10 pkgs liquor, Brenon & Co—8 do do, Dodge—130 pkgs fish Castleman—27 boxes mdze Wilder—28 pkgs rope, F Carter S9 do mdse, J D V—112 do fish, Rawson & Co—50 kegs lead, Morris & Son—8 pkgs, F Tryon—96 mty bbls 2 chests, 130 pkgs sundries, owners. warded, we doubt not, for coming to the help of the Lord."

I have made during the year about two thousand visits for religious conversation, for the reading of the Scriptures, and for prayer. I have distributed in Romanist families 13 Bibles, 50 Testaments, and a great number of other religious books, given by some kind ladies here. I have distributed several thousand pages of tracts, and established during the year two new Sunday schools in the destitute parts of this city, and have an average attendance every Sunday, of from two to three hundred children, besides our industrial sewing school, averaging from 60 to 100 pupils. I am very happy to be able to report several families who have left Popery, and are now learning the way of life. They number in all 18. They are now under Gospel training. May the lord revive his work throughout the length and breadth of our land, and to his name be the praise evermore!

BY TELEGRAPH.

Arrival of the Star of the West.

New York, Nov. 12.—The Star of the West has arrived with \$1,870,000 dollars in treasure.—
Among the passengers are Mr. McKibben, the congressman from California, the United States senators, Smith and Grover, from Oregon. The ship John E. Thayer, of Boston, was burned in the Gulf of California. The crew were saved.—The frigate Roanoke and sloop of war Saratoga were at Aspinwall. Ship General Cushing, for Sydney, went ashore in San Francisco harbor—totalloss. The Chinaman who murdered a woman named Sarah Neal, near Sacramento, had been hung by the mob, two hours afterwards. The loss at the recent fire at Jamestown was only \$17,000. There was a severe storm in southern California on the night of the 2d. Great daraage was done to buildings and fields. At San Diego Arrival of the Star of the West. was done to buildings and fields. At San Diego several dwellings were blown down and vessels cast ashore. Los Angelos and San Pedro also suffered. The grass has been consumed by fire in San Luls county. Cattle were destroyed and several dwellings burned. The third overland mail reached San Francisco on the 17th.

The Indian war in Overon is ended. Colonel

The Indian war in Oregon is ended. Colonel Wright granted a peace. Gen. Clarke had re-San Francisco.—Crowds of disappointed min

San Francisco.—Crowds of disappointed miners are returning from Frazer's river. Two steamers brought over 1,000. The settlements are all deserted. No business doing at Victoria.—The sixth infantry passed at Honey Lake, Smith's regiment near Raytown, and will soon reach Carsons valey to await orders. The San Francisco markets are dull. Consignees are obliged to press sales at lower prices. In some kinds of goods, the stocks are accumulating. It is thought that prices have touched the highest point of the season. Valparaiso advices to October have been receiv

The anniversary of independence at Chil was celebrated with great pomp. September 13, the theater at Santiago was burned. Loss \$150, 000. The crops are very promising, and the mines are yielding more favorable than ever. nines are yielding more tavorable than ever.

Bolivia has succeeded in quelling another revolution on Peruvian Frontier. Eighteen leaders
of the revolt were sentenced to death. It was expected that this step would secure peace to Linares' government.
Callao dates to the 12th October received.

Echenique was still at Bolivia, organizing a force to invade Peru. Business was stagnant at Cal-lao. The sloop-of-war Decatur had sailed for Panama. Callao is to be lighted with gas. Sydney dates to August 27 received. The European mail of June 17 arrived August 17. The American ship Norway reached Sydney August 26, from Hong Kong, with 1,230 emigrants, all in good health—only three deaths on the voyage.

Areival of the Santa Fe Mail.

Sr. Louis, Nov. 12.—The Santa Fe mail, with dates of the 18th ult., reached Independence on the 8th. The mail was somewhat delayed in consequence of high water and bad roads. Dona the sth. The mail was somewhat delayed in consequence of high water and bad roads. Dona Maria Narcissa Gallages was murdered at Las Vegas. On the first of October, Col. Miles had another encounter with the Navajoes, in which 10 Indians were killed and several wounded. Eighty horses and 6,500 sheep were captured.—Wus. Nageat, Maurity, Palmar missing, supposed killed. Seargeant John Thompson was wounded. Kit Carson, with a band of Utah Indians, passed through Santa Fe on his way to fight the Navajoes, with whom the Utahs are at war.

A letter to Lieut. Wilkins, September 22d, says the Mohave Indians attacked an emigrant train at the crossing of the Colorado, killed three men, two women, and four children, and wounded sixteen emigrants, and then retreated. The emigrants sent to Albuqurque for supplies, which were furnished by Major Buckers. The mail for Stockton, California, left Indipendence on the 1st.

From Washington. WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 .- The decision of th Washington, Nov. 12.—The decision of the question presented by the collector of the port of Mobile regarding the clearance to Nicaragua, of the emigrant vessel, will probably turn on the truth or falsity of the report that the passengers have secured passports from Senor Yrissari.

The President has tendered the appointment of Governor of Kausas to ex-Governor Medary, of Ohio.

The balance in the United States Treasury, or Monday last, was nearly \$7,000,000. Receipts for the preceding week, \$570,000. Drafts paid, \$925,000. Drafts issued, \$1,127,000. Reduction \$556,000. On deposit in New York, \$5,200,000

From Kansas.

Leavenworth, Nov. 9.—Per U. S. Express to Boonville on the 12th ult.—Favorable accounts continue to arrive from the gold regious. Seven men of a Georgia company took out \$500 in 5 days. Upwards of 600 wagons bound to the mines were met last week between Kearney and the crossing of the Platte. of the Platte.

Arrivals from Utah report 6 inches snow of

Sweetwater and ice an inch thick. 12,000 Indian lodges were erected in the vicinity of the military road between this point and Laramie. The Indians are peaceable. Judge Eckles and severa Mormon families had passed here, on their way in

St. Louis, Nov. 12.—The river is falling at the rate of 1 inch per hour. All the upper streams are receding. The Mississippi is very low. The Illinois and upper Mississippi are in first rate boating order. There has been a steady rain nearly all day, and this is the twentieth consecutive day that it has rained more or less. There ive day that it has rained more or less are no present indications of the weather clear

COMMERCIAL.

OFFICE LOUISVILLE COURIER, FLOUR AND GRAIN-The market is unchanged very respect; prices for all qualities of grain firm i nsequence of light receipts except wheat, which come n tolerably free, about 2,000 bushels having been pur chased from wagons to-day. The prices range from 75c o \$1, closing parcels of red and white command 90

BUTTER-Sales 2,000 lbs inferior at 12c. Small sales f prime at 23a24c. APPLES-Sales of 10 bbls at \$3 50 for Prior and Ro

BUCKWHEAT FLOUR-Sales 80 sacks at \$8 50 per SALT-Sales of 150 sacks Kanawha at 26, a decline. DRIED FRUIT-Sales of 50 bushels at \$1 75: 300 do eaches at \$3.

GROCERIES-Sales of 17 hhds sugar at 7 %aSc, y at 71/2; 17 bbls molasses at 37a38c, mostly at 37c, and small sales of coffee at 12c; 10 bbls refined sugar a

SHEETING-Sales 10 bales Cannellton at 8%c. HAY-Sales of 3 tons at \$13 50 from store. POTATOES-Sales of 100 bbls at \$2 25 for white No anocs from store.

PROVISIONS-Sales 95 hhds bacon shoulders at 6%0 oacked, 3500 pieces do at 6% loose, 500 pieces bacon ham on private terms, 6 do at 9% loose, and 10,000 pieces reen hams at 7%c from the block. The sale yesterday was 822 bbls mess pork at \$16. HOGS-Sales of 1,000 head at \$6 25, to be delivered

next week.
OIL-Linseed slightly on a decline, dull at 72a73c. FLAXSEED-Receipts light, we quote at \$1 80 per TOBACCO-Sales Friday at warehouses, private, of 28. hhds, viz: 8 hhds new at \$5, 5 10 and 6, of old 1 at \$4, 1 at 4 50, 1 at 4 60, 2 at 4 80 1 at 5, 1 at 6 50, 1 at 6 75,

2 at 7, 1 at 7 85, 1 at 7 40, 2 at 8, 1 at 8 10, 1 at 8 50, 1 at 8 80, 1 at 9 10, 1 at 9 50 and 1 of trash at 8 50. TELEGRAPH MARKETS.

CINCINNATI, November 12, M.
Flour unchanged; dull. Hogs rather dull si \$6 25, buyers holding off, sellers more anxious. Whisky unettled; no sales. Green meats 5@6%c, and Sc for houlders and sides.

BALTIMORE, November 12, M.
Flour steady. Wheat—sales of red at \$1 15@1 22,
white \$1 30@1 45. Corn steady, but unchanged. Provisions steady. Bacon firm. Whisky sells at 21%@22c.

NEW YORE, November 12, M.
Flour advanced; sales of 15 000 bbis at \$4 80@4 60
for State, \$5 85@5 50 for Ohio, and \$5 10@5 40 for
Southern. Wheat has advanced ic; sales of 10,000 busheels. Corn dull; sales of 10,000 bushels. Pork is firm at
\$17 50 for mess, and \$13 St for prime. Lard steady.—
Whisky is held at 22%c, while 22%c is offered. At the
tea sales this morning, greens fully sustained the prices ea sales this morning, greens fully sustained the print the last sale, and the blacks were 2@3c better.

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New York, November 12, P. M.

Sales to-day of cotton 1,500 bales. The market closing with a drooping tendency. The flour market has had an advancing tendency; sales 18,500 bbls. Wheat closed buoyant; sales 15,000 bushels at \$1 12@1 25 for red and \$1 32 for W. stern. White corn closed with a declining tendency; sales 27,000 bushels at 73 ½@75c for white and 85 for yellow. Old pork steady at \$17 45@17 50 for mess and \$13 75@14 for prime. Whisky closed firm at 22½. Dressed hogs sell at 7c \$1 the prime corn fed. Bacon quiet. Linseed oll—sales at 60c. Tallow heavy. Sugar firm; Porto Rico quoting at 6½@3½ and Cuba at 6@1½c. Spirits turpentine firm. Rosin heavy. Rice—Carolina firm. Preights on cotton to Liverpool \$2d.

CINCINNATI, November 12, P. M.

Flour unchanged and sales unimportant. Whisky opened unsettled and closed at 19c, with sales of 1,600 bbls. Hogs dull, more sellers than buyers; sales 4,006, head at \$5,75@6 30, the latter rate for future delivery. It was difficult to obtain \$6,25 for heavy hogs at the close; receipts 2,000 head. Weather not so favorable for slaughtering. Provisions firm; mess pork \$16,000.—Bacon 65,26.3%. Green meats active. Hams \$%. Grain unchanged. There is a good deal of mess pork selling for future delivery at \$16; business active.

St. Louis, November 12, P. M.

Flour quiet at \$4 60. Wheat steady; red \$1,07@1 10. Corn firm, 70@75c. Oats firm at 60@70c. Hemp \$85,095.

New York Stock Market.

AUCTION SALES.

BY C. C. SPENCER. A pair of well broke Carriage Mares at Auction On TUESDAY MORNING, November 16th, at precisely 11 o'clock, in front of Auction-rooms, No. 520 Main street, will be sold, a pair of Duan Carriage Mares, kind, gentle, and well broke to harness, good movers, and fine suddle nags. Sale positive.

Terms cash.

C. C. SPENCER,

AUCTION CARD S. G. HENRY & CO. would call special atten of City and Country buyers to heir large cash sale on TUESDAY next. They are in receipt since last sale of a choice and desirable invoice of Staple and Fancy Win-ter Dry Goods, suitable for the season.

BY S. G. HENRY & CO. Fall and Winter Dry Goods, heavy Winter Ready-made Clothing, Merino and Woolen Un-derwear, and Gents' Silk Plush Caps, at Auction.

ON TUESDAY MORNING next, November 18th, at 10 o'clock, we will sell for cash, a large line of FALL AND WINTER STAPLE. DRY GOODS. Ladies' and Gents' Winter Gloves; Gents', Ladies' and Boys' Underwear; Ladies' new style Round Winter Shawls.

Also, just receiveddozen Gents' extra Woolen Underwear;

50 dozen Geats' extra Woolen Underwear;
80 do brown and black Sik Plush Caps.
20 cases Gingham Umbrellas;
30 dozen Sable Lined Buck Gloves;
100 pieces assorted Silk Handkerchiefs;
With a great variety of other seasonable Goods.
20 The sale will be continued at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. We have many desirable lots which we are ordered to close out without regard to price.

8. G. HENRY & CO, Auctioneers.

Positive and Peremptory Sale of valuable Main and Washington street Property at Auction, to close the late concern of Mitchell, Guthrie &

12 o'clock, we will sell on the procated and valuable Four-story Brick Warehouse and Lot

on Main street, between First and Second, a few doors above the Galt House. The Lot is 28 feet 3 inches front by 204 deep, running through to and fronting also on Washington street. Also,

on north side Washington street, between First and Seond. Lot 45 feet front by 75 deep, used for a smoke
ouse and pork packing.
TEARS—One-fourth cash; balance in one, two and
uree years, with interest, with a Hen on the property
or the deferred payments. The purchaser will be reaired to keep the property fully insured until the two
rest payments are made.

STEAMBOATS.

CHANGE OF TIME U. S. MAIL LINE STEAMERS.

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A plan of the Baltic's cabin can be seen and LOUISVILLE AND NEW ORLEANS LIGHTNIG LINE. The fine passenger steamer PACIFIO.

Jesse K. Bell, master, will leave for the above and intermediate landings Saturay, 13th inst., at 4 p. m.

For freight or passage applyon board or to n9

C. BASHAM, Agent.

New O rleans from Calre. The fine steamer IMPERIAL, E. W ould, master, will leave Cairo for New Or-ans on Saturday, the 13th, after the arri-For passage apply to CHAS. BASHAM, Age

Cairo, Memphis, and New Orleans

MOORHEAD & CO., Agents.

The fine steamer FORT WAYNE, Barr, will leave as above on this day 18th at 10 a. m.

For freight or passage apply on board or to CHAS. BASHAM, Agent.

New Orleans and Mobile Direct. The fine packet TIGER, Cook, master, will leave as above on this day, the 18th inst., at 4 p. m.

For freight or passage apply on board or to MOORHEAD & Co., Agents.

REGULAR UNITED STATES MAIL PACKEY. The splendid stoamer SOUTHERNER,
Captain G. W. Triplett, will leave as above
on Monday, 15th at 4p. m., from Portland.
For freight or passage apply on board or to
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CHAS. BASHAM, Agent.

st., at 4 p. m. t 4 p. m. reight or passage apply on board or to N. S. LONG & BRO., Agents. S5 Wall street. REGULAR U. S. MAIL IPASSENGER PACKET.

Arkansas River.

Clarksville and Nashville. The fine steamer ELLA, Captain Akin, will leave for the above on this day, the 18th inst., at 10 a.m.
For freight or passage apply on board or to MOORHEAD & Co., Agents.

For freight or passage apply on board or to n18 C. BASHAM, Agen

The fine light-draught steamer TIME, Captain Bernard, has arrived and will leave as above with quick dispatch.

For Bowling Green. The fine steamer BRACELET, Capta'n Vanmeter, will leave as above on Satur-day, 18th inst., at 4 p. m., positively.

N. S. LONG & BRO., Agents.

BY S. G. HENRY & CO.

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10 d2m For New Orleans from Cairo.

The magnificent steamer BALTIC, Chas.

The magnificent steamer BALTIC, Chas.

H. Meekin, Commander, will leave for the above and all internediate ports on luesiay, the 16th at 5 p. m.

For freight or passage apply on board or to FRANK CARTER, General Ticket Agent, no. 256 Main street.

A plan of the Baltic's cable can be can be can.

The magificent steamer ANTELOPE Brown, master, will leave Cairo for New Orleans and all intermediate ports on Tuesday, in Inst., after arrival of evening trains.

For passage apply to ni2 C. BASHAM, Agent.

N. B.—The cabin register of the Antelope may be seen the counting room of Dumesnil & Co., where state-

The fine steamer MINNESOTA, Hay, master, will leave as above on this day, the 18th, at 10 a.m., from city wharf.

For freight or passage apply on board or to n18

MOORHEAD & CO., Agents.

Mound City, Cairo, Columbus, Hickman and Memphis.

The fine and fleet passenger steamer SOUTHERNER, Captain Geo. W. Triplett, will leave as above on this day, 18th

For Cairo and Memphis. The fine steamer JOHN GAULT, Bunce master, leaves as above on Monday, the 15th at 4 p. m., from city wharf.

For freight or passage apply on board or to n13

MOORHEAD & CO., Agents.

The fine steamer S. H. TUCKEB, Reese Pritchard, master, will leave as above on Sa'urday, 18th Inst. at 10 a. m.
For freight or passage apply on boardor to n10

C. BASHAM, Agent.

Eastport, Tuscumbia and Florence. The fine regular packet R. M. PATTON, Barnard, master, will leave for the above and intermediate ports on this day, the at 12 m., positively.

The fine steamer R. M. PATTON, No. 2, Captain Ed. Bernard, will leave as above on this day, the 18th, at 12 m. positively, from city wharf.

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THE WOODFORD, Moses Irwin, master,
will leave as above on Saturday, the 13th
linst., on arrival of moreing train. nst., on arrival of morning train.
D. S. BENEDICT & SON.

The fine steamer MINNESOTA. Hay master, will leave as above on this day 13th inst., at 10 a.m. from city wharf. For freight or passage, having fine accommodations, apply on board or to N. S. LONG & BRO., Agents.

The fine packet MINNESOTA, Hay, master, will leave as above on this day, the 13th inst., at 11 a.m.

For freight or passage apply on board or to 13 (C. BASHAM, Agent.

The fine steamer TIME, Johnson, master is expected to arrive, and will leave as above with quick dispatch.

For freight or passage apply on board or to n12

CHAS. BASHAM, Agent.

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S. G. HENRY & CO., Auctions

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The Moses McClelland will take freight or pas